On the 23rd March, at Battery Point, Hobart Town, the wife the Rev. G. Banks Shith, Incumbent of St. George's, of a augurer. On the 25th March, Mrs. F. C. Januarr, of a daughter. On the 25th March, at her residence, 345, Pitt-street, Mrs.

MARRIAGE.

the 17th March, at her residence, Rose Hill, Richmond, Charanna, the beloved wife of Jone Schnivell, aged

Syears, America and Archaeolarially drowned in the Hawkesburg fiver, James Adranason, only son of Journa Parrow, of 235, Macquarie-street, and late of Tambaroran, in his fath year. On the fills March, at her evidence, in Elizabeth-street, Padington, Many A. Chayran, reliet of the late New, William Winters, A. of S. Gorone's Church.

SHIPPING.

OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND. The PERINSULAB and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship BANGALORE, 2003 tons, 500-borse power, G. C. Birne, commander, WILL BE DISPATCHED FOR GALLE

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with her Majosty's mails, parsentagers, speeds, and carro, en
SUNDAY, the 21st April, 1672, at 11 a.m., touching at
MELECURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Osrgo will be received until 6 p.m. on the 18th, and
speeds and parcele until 3 p.m. on the 10th,
For particulars regarding freights and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENNINCUMPANY'S Lines, apply to
HENRY MOORE, Agent.
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 20th March, 1872.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 26th March, 1872.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHPS.

TO MELECURNE.—City of Melbourne, with Californian mails, immediately after her arrival from Auckland, and Wonga Wonga, to-morrow after moon, Wednesday, at 4.30. Fares at current rates, TO AUCKLAND.—Wonga Wonga, Friday, Izlh instant. TO HENTER RIVER.—Coonadbara, to-morrow night, Widnesday, at 11: and Plorence Irving, Thursday night, at 11.

night, at 11.

TO BRISBANE, - City of Brisbane, this afternoon, Tuesday, at 4.
TO MARYBOROUGH. — James Paterson, to morrow afternoon, Wednesday, at 5.
TO ROCKHAMPTON. - Balcistha, to-morrow after-

noon, Wednesday, at 5.

TO CLEVELIAND BAY, via PORT DENISON.—
Beomerane, on or about Tuesday, 9th instant.
GARGO is now being received for transcussion to any of the above note.

the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mel-beurne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of salling.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co. a Wharf, Sussex-street.

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HUNTER RIVER M. S. N. CO. — STRAM TO
NEWCASTLE, MORPECH, &c.

THIS (Tounday) NIGHT, at 11, The MAITLAND,
On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, The MORPECH,
Goods received for Clarence Town THIS DAY
P. J. THOMAS, Manager,
Offices—foot of Market-street.

THE C. AND B. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS. To GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, HE NEW CASTLE.—The AGNES IRVING, THIS NIGHT Tuesday, at 10.

To TAREE, MANNING RIVER, direct.—The FIRE KING, THIS AFTERNOON, Tuesday, at 4, WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

CASTLE, THIS DAY, at 9 pm. C. WISEMAN, Manager. Offices—Commercial Wharf.

TEAM TO MALBOURNE.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION.
The MELECURNE STRAMSRIP COMPANY will depated the following STEAMER, viz.:
YOU YANGS,
TO-MORROW, WEDNESDAY, April 3rd, THE SALCON IS AMIDSHIPS.

The attention of second-class passengers is directed to be accommodation provided in the above rescal, with accord cabine for females and families. WM. HOWARD SMITH, Etruth's Wharf,

IBAM TO NEWCASTLE The MELBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY WILL the following steamer, viz.:—
DANDENONG,
THIS DAY, TUESDAY, April 2nd,

Baloon 10s Steerage 5s WM. HOWARD SMITH, Strain's Wharf.

S. BLACKBIRD, for NORTHERN POHTS, receives carge THIS DAY, at the Grafton Wharf, JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN.—Steamship CITY of HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY tant, at 4 p.m. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO. STEAM FOR NEW ZEALAND.

The fine powerful steamship HERO, \$50 tens register, 300-horse power, Thomas Logan, commander, will leave Grafton Wharf, FOR AUCKLAND DIRECT,

on SATURDAY, 13th Instant, at 4 p.m. PASSENGERS and CARGO booked through to ALL THE SOUTHERN PORTS.
GOODS RECRIVED FREE OF WHARFAGE. GOODS RECRIVED FARMS
SHIPPING ORDERS required.
ELDRED and SPENCE, 62, Margaret-street.

The regular trading steamship
BLACK BIRD, 100 tons,
J. Torrance, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd April, at 6
BAI SBANE,
GLADSTONE, and EAM TO QUEEN

DAY, the 3rd April, at 0 p.m., ERISBANE, ERISBANE, GLADSTONE, and GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPION, ahing passengers and cargo at GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

For all particulars apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 237, George-atreet.

FOR TO Sail 7th AFRIL.

For Wool and Passengers only.

The splendid Al test-built elipses ship

THE TWEED.

William Start, commander.

Has magnificent accommodation for salcon and second-class passengers.

Has magnineen accommended to the Captain, on board, st Circular Quay; or LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

THIP BRUCKLAY CASTLE, for LONDON. One CABIN DISENGAGED.
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND. For LONDON direct,—Mesers, Money Wigram and Son's splendid new clipper ship HAMPSHIRE, 1164 tons register, Robert Etigers, commander, will sail from Melburse on THURSDAY, April 11th—her last cutward passage was sixty-nine days.

The saloon cabins are fitted with all necessary cabin funditure. Second and third class cabins are unusually roomy and comfortable, and the diotary scale is most liberal. An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

Fares, £16 and upwards.

A liberal allowance made to families.

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M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street. ONLY VESSEL for HONGKONG.— The clipper brig REBECCA JANE will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE THIS WEEK. For freight or passage apply to THOMAS IRELAND and CO., Goorge-sirest.

POR FRIENDLY ISLANDS. Habat, Vavau, and Tonga, and themee to NAVIGATOR'S ISLAND.

The dipper schooner UPOLU, Neegel, master, now restring cargo at Grafton Wharf, and will sail 3rd April.

For fraight or pagament, analy to Pring cargo at Grafton Whart, and Printing cargo at Grafton Whart, and Co. RABONE, PEEZ, and CO.

[LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, TO.NIGHT, at 11 Illalong, TO-MORROW, 9 a.m. IAMA.—Hunter, TO.NIGHT, at 11 HOALHAVEN.—Hunter, TO.NIGHT, at 11 4FRIMBULA.—Habog, TO-MORROW, at 9 a.m. LLADULLA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 9 a.m. JUNUYA.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 9 a.m. LLYDE RIVER.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 9 a.m. SURIVER.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 9 a.m. SURIVER.—Kiama, FRIDAY, at 9 a.m. SURIN.—John Penn, MONDAY, at noom.

UNTER'S HILL and LANE COVE FERBY .-Steamer WOMERAH leaves—
Lime-street Wharf, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 5, 7
Lane Cove, 8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6,
ATURDAY—Lime-street Wharf, 1.18 and 11.15 p.m.
Lane Cove, 10 p.m.
SUNDAY—Lime-street Wharf, 10, 2.30, 6
Lane Cove, 9, 1, 6.

Lane Cove, 9, 1, 5.

POR LEVUKA and TAVIUNI, FIJI.—In consequence of the Baster Holidaya, and to enable shippers to complete shipments, the clipper beigantine, SARAH FILE, Skinner, master, will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April.

Cargo received at Market Wharf.

Has room for a few saloon and steerage passengers.

For freight or passage apply on bard, or

E. VICKERY, 116, Pitt-street.

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OR LEVUKA and TAVIUNI, FIJI direct.—
The favourite passenger ship DUKE OF
DINBURGH, 600 tone, J. D. Harley, commander,
fill be dispatched on or about THURSDAY, 4th instant.

Shippers of stock will please arrange early,
Private cabine for ladies, with attendance.

For freight or passeng apply to Captain HARLEY, on
pard; or to JAMES THURNE, Exchange-corner.

FOR LEVEKA, LOMA LOMA, and the

("WINDWARD ISLANDS,
The celebrated clipper schooner
QUICKSTRP,
sprain F. W. Fletcher, will said for the above ports on
EDNESDAY, the 3rd April.
Shippers will please complete shipments and send in
the of lading at once, to enable the vessel to clear at the
lettoms. or passage apply to
T. and J. SKINNER,
15, Macquarie-place,

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16 N A U C K L A N D.— 17 The clipper brig
P R A I R I E,
P. Macfalane, commander,
there is a basing and having nearly the whole of her
was engaged, will be dispatched positively TO-MOR-

or freight or passage apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY alCO, Llvyd's-chambers.

B.—Goods now being received for this vessel free of other tage, at Patent Slip Wharf.

ORDATAGE, at Patent Sip Wharf.

OR DUNEDIN WHARF direct.— The clipper trigantine MAGELLAN CLOUD, under engagemen will sail on THURSDAY next, 4th instant.

The continued of the property of fruit will please engage early.

The property of the property of Captain MAILLER, or lost or James Thomas Thomas Continued to the property of the

To a Ly T T E L T O N.
To rail ith instant.

The Aberdeen clipper barque
JOHN KNOX,

400 a register. B. Jenkins, commander, has room for a fittons of light freight, and will be dispatched on THRSDAY MORNING next.

Ffreight or passage apply to the captain, on board, at Grah Whaff; or
LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

BARJE ELIZABETH A. OLIVER, from Ades Company to work the well-known Donkey Hill Rest Adelong. NICHOLAS WEEKS, Hon. Secretary proton. All goods pecing the discharge will be landed and stored at the rishd expense of the consignees, and the ship will not be respitable for any less or damage to cargo that the rishd expense of the consignees, and the ship will be for any less or damage to cargo that of the consignees, and the ship will be for any less or damage to cargo that of the consigneed, and orders for delivery obtained that of the consigneed, and orders for delivery obtained and their friends wishing to join a new Elementar before anyload can leave the wharf. office of Undersigned, and Uruers as before anyods can leave the wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents,

POR SE (a bargain) a large BOAT, with as comps. 87, William street, Woolloomooloo.

FOR SE, cheap 4-cared SKIFF, nearly new. J. HOLWORTH, Jun., Waterloo Stores; or I STANNAL Double Bay.

TOR S.B., the barque MARY HAMILTO,
217 te register, carries 380 tons dead weight,
420 tons weit and measurement; built at Ardross,
1857 under sial survey, and has four years to runn
first letter; weemasted and thoroughly relitted in Octor
last. The vol sails remarkably fast, is perfectly the,
and goes to swith 80 tons ballast.
She is nowcharging at Towns's Wharf, and ope to
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For further-ticulars apply to CAIRD, PATERSN, and CO., Wylnd-square.

MEETING OF PUBLIC COMPANIS.

BOORA CONSOLS COMPANY. NOTICE.—Seneral MEETING of Sharehears in the above comps will be held at the Royal Bel, on WEDNESDA he 3rd April, at 3.30 p m. Beinese: To appoint Dires, Manager, and Auditers, agt Deed of Association, sother business.

THAS CORNISH, Secretary p. tem.

MEETINGS.

A GRICULTAL SOCIETY OF N. S. WALES.
The Monthly MITING of Council will b hold on WEDNESDAY, April, at 11 a m.,
Business: Appenent of Judges.
JULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

TATTESALL'S LUB The Annual Gen MEETING of membrs will take place in the Clubom, on THIS DA', April 2nd. Chair to be taken 8 o'clock. Business to receive a report of proceeding the late year, also to elect office-bearers for the ensityeer.

Byter of the committe,

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

Bider of the committee,

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

A MEETING the DELEGATS of the 180N
TRADES from various departments will be held,
THIS (Tuesday) ENING, April 2, 18 wan with Two
Neeks, George-attreetThe members of the Trades and
Labour Council of N, Wales are invited to attend.

By order of the Committee.

A PUBLIC MEING of the 180N TRADES
will be held its Masonic Hall, York-atreet, on
TEURSDAY EVENG, April 4th, at half-past 7
o'clock, to take intogateration the adoption of the
EIGHT-HOUR SYEM by those employed in the Iron
Trades. JOHN SUERLAND, Req., M.L.A.; in the
chair. The followingstiemen have consented to take
part in the meeting—rry Parkes, Beq., M.L.A.; Saul
Samtel, Req., M.L.A. soge A. Lioyd, Req., M.L.A.; Soul
John Macintosh, Eq., L.A.; Massra, Alderman Goold,
R. Stewart, T. Spence, Hadges, F. P. Smith, H. Whitlock, W. Chapman, H. land, F. B. Dixon, A. Cameton,
and J. Stephen.

By order of the Committee. SYDNEY OWING CLUB. General MEETING Members will be held at the Club House, TUESDA & p.m., for Election of Mem-bers and Two Auditors.

P. J. CLARK, Hon. Sec.

UNION CLUB.—FICE.—A Balloting MEET-ING will be held HIS DAY, the 2nd instant,

Byler, NION CLUB.—NICE.—The Annual General MEETING of bhere will be held on WED-NESDAY NEXT, the Instant, at 1.30 p.m.

Refer.

H. WILSON, Secretary.

MASONIC -- Lodge 11.C. -- Monthly MERTING, THIS EVENINA, 5 MITH, Secretary.

FIRST EPON OF WARDENS OF MARINE BOARD, the Navigation Act of 1871.

I HEREBVE NOTICE, that a Public MEET-ING of the a qualified to vote under the Navigation Act of 1871 be held at the Water Police Office, Sydney, on JDAY, the 2nd day of April, 1872, at 10-clock in tenson, for the purpose of hearing read the names of and dates and their nominators, and if the number stated does not exceed THERE—the number required by Act, I will declare such candidates to be duly elected.

red by elected elected and elected three, sold the elected three, sold the elected exceed three, sold the elected elec an election allot shall take place, commencing at a.m., and d at 4 p.m. VILLIAM SPEER, Returning-Officer. Eraking. March 25, 1872.

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4INATION OF WARDENS.
ther the Navigation act of 1871.
In come with the regulations made by his Excellency the ministrator of the Government, with the advice of Executive Council, under authority of the Eighth C of the Navigation Act of 1871,
I HEF GIVE NOTICE, that the names of the gratieng-teruder set forth have been respectively nominal fill the office of Warden of the Marine Board.

Board.
Also, my gentleman so nominated may withdraw
Also, my leaving at my Office a notice, in writing,
to that at least one clear day before the day of election (A?), under clause 4 of said regulations.
HEN EURNS, Shipowner, of Burwood and Sydney.
Nated by James Merriman and William Andrews,

Nated by James according to the Conference of Balmain and Sy.—Nominated by William Andrews and Alex-Stewart, shipowners, Sydney.

IGAIRCLOUGH, Shipowner, of Parramatts.—Insted by Charles Smith and Robert Cox, shipowee, Sydney.

Fydney.

OB. MANNING, Shipowner, of Sydnay.—Nomiby Charles Wiseman, Manager of the Clarence
New England Steam Navigation Company: Edye
using, and William Melikejohn Speer, shipowners,

ydney.

WIAM SUMMERBELL, Shipowner, of Sydney.

ninated by Alfred Lumb, and Thos. Cowlishaw,
powners, of Sydney.

WILLIAM SPEER, Returning-Officer.

Inc-street, March 25, 1872.

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THE SHIPOWNERS OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

TLEMEN,—At the request of many of your number with not deem it desirable that all the Wardens compt the new Board should be abipmasters, I offer myself and date for election. Having been a shipowner for existen years, and having been intimately connected eteemboat management and ordinary mercantile purfor many years in Sydney, I trust I may be deemed thy of your support.

I temain, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
JOHN E. MANNING,

THE SHIPOWNERS OF SYDNEY.—
GINTLEMEN,—I beg to announce suyedf as a CANDATE for the office of WARDEN for the Marina
ind, under the Navigation Act of 1871. Polling day,
ESDAY, 2nd April, 1872. Years, obediently,
HUGH FAIRCLOUGH. MIRET ELECTION OF WARDENS OF MARINE

THIS DAY, TURSDAY, 2nd April.
The result of the election will be pasted at the XCHANGE, at 4 p.m.

FIRE WHAPF, OF THE MANNEW TON, fast loading at COMERGIA WHAPF, OF THE AUNTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

To The HANNAH NEWTON, fast loading at COMERGIA WHAPF, OF THE AUNTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

LIPIES AND GENTLEMEN, I am one of the Directors introduced by the company to J. L. HAYNES, 6, Kingstone The elipper schooner CURRAMBENE is now fast king and will be dispatched on SATUEDAY next. For that or passage apply on board, at the Patent Silp Whapper of the Branch and CO.,

Corner George and Hunter streets.

OM: VESSEL for BRISBANE. The elipper schooner AURDAY next. For that or passage apply on board, at the Patent Silp Whapper of the Branch Silp Whapp

BUTCHERS' BENEFIT and MUTUAL PROVI-DENT SOCIETY.—MEETING, WEDNESDAY, 3rd instant, at Pyrmont Schoolroom, 8 p.m. sharp.

srd instant, at Pyrmont Schoolroom, Sp.m. sharp.

Singing Class.—SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Members and their friends wishing to join a new Elomentary Class are requested to attend the first MERTING, on MONDAY EVENING next, April 8th, at half-past 7.

C. CHIZLETT, Teacher.

ROYAL MARINERS L. O. LODGE, No. 57, meets this EVENING, at Masonic Hall, at 8 o'clock sharp. Candidates for admission please attend. By order of the W.M.

C. F. B. LEES, Secretary.

BEHRY L. O. LODGE, No. 3.—A PURPLE MEETING will be held in connection with the above Lodge, THIS EVENING, April 2, in the large Werleyan Schoolroom, Regent-street, Chippendale, to commence at half-past 7. Visitors from other Lodges invited.

THOMAS SPENCE, W.M.

TNION C.C.—Important Meeting at Wystt's to-nicht.

U NION C.C.—Important Meeting at Wyatt's to-night. Election of officers, &c. J. Pearson, Hon. Sec. OOD INTENT DIVISION, No. 135, S. of T., mest every TUESDAY EVENING, in Wesleyan School-rooms, York-street. Business this evening: Installation of officers, and by-laws. C.W.C., R.S.

of officers, and by-laws. C.W.C., R.S.

S. W. JOUREYMEN BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS PROTECTIVE UNION.—Special
MEETING on THURSDAY, April 4, to take into consideration the Revision of the Laws.
THOS. WHITE, President.
HUGH LAUDER, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Anniversary Tea and Public MEBTING, THIS EVE-NING, 2nd April. Tea on tables at 7 o'clock. Addresses by the Revs. Mesers. Kent, Sheppard, Curnow, and others. Collection in sid of School Fund.

Contection in aid of School Fund.

M OUNT MITCHELL TIN MINING VENTURE.

Allottees of Contributing Shares in the above venture are requested to pay particular attention to Mr. George Alfred Lloyd's "decided objection to Mr. Joseph inducing any of my brother shareholders to join him in spending my dividends at law." The dividends referred to are, no doubt, those which Mr. Lloyd's advertisement in the Herald of this date, signed "A Subscribing Sharkholder," will be duy attended to by one of the fractional number who do not intend to submit to the illegal, arbitrary, and unprecedented proceedings of the "ORI-GINAL PROPRIETORS."

The Prospectus states: "A small portion only of the Company's property has as yet been tried."

According to statements made by original propertors their Shares must have cost nearly pittern-pence each, including money expended in purchasing and raising ore. A few days after the allotment of subscriber's Shares the following advertisement appeared:—

"The MOUNT MITCHELL TIN MINING COM-

A few days after the allotment of subscribers Shares the following advertisement appeared:—

"The MOUNT MITCHELL TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).
"To meet the disappointment of those applicants who were unable to obtain any of the shares recently offered to the public, the original proprietors in the above Compuny have consented to place on the market, at pry, a limited number (easy 5000) of their fully paid-up One Pound SHARES; applications for which will be received at the Company's Office, TO-MORROW, Thursday, the 29th instant.

HARDO, Office, TO-MURROUN,
astant.
"Shares will be allotted to first applicants.
"JAMES G. SALMON,
"Secretary. " No. 1. Vickery's-chambers, Sydney. " 28th February, 1872."

"28th February, 1872."

"A Suberribing Sharsholder" will ne doubt exclaim
"I cannot make money like that in any business that I
have yet tried" and he might inquire, "Why 2s 6d paid,
with a further liability of 17s 6d Share, ahould not entitle
bim to equal dividends with shares which cost nearly
diffeen pence such, considered as FULLY FAIDLY One
Pound Shares, without liability?"
The question being—"What is expressed or implied in
the Prespective?" it does not surprise me that "A Subscribing Shareholder" does not feel called upon to notice
such a triting matter as the Deed of Settlement, prepared
by the original proprietors in their interests, containing
express clauses involving or "begging the question," or
questions at issue.

F. J. THOMAS,

F. J. THOMAS, Another Subscribing Shareholder.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

DARON ARTHUR de PORLLNITZ -LRTTERS
for you at Mr. BAASS's, No. 14, Spring-street.

IF R. F. BIRD, lately arrived from England, will
CALL on JOSEPH WARD and CO., Georgestreet, he will meet an old friend from Wellington.

ALLAN.

SHOULD this meet the eye of Mrs. BURCHILL, late Mrs. Bell, her daughter, MARY, wishes to hear from her. Address M. B., HERALD Office.

WANTED, THOMAS MAC BEATH to write to JAMES PORTER, 479, Brickfield-hill.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

ENGINEER CORPS.—Captain's Inspection PA-RADE on WEDNESDAY, 3rd instant, at the Vec-toria Barracks, at 7.30 p.m. Every member to attend. All rifles to be given in—new ones to be issued. E. O. MORIARTY.

CALLS ON SHARES.

BOORAK CONSOLS COMPANY. NOTICE.—The Share List having closed, Shareholders are requested to pay in their Allotment Deposit of 5s per share to the Broker, Mr. C. W. ROBERTS, Gre-ville's-rooms, on or before WEDNESDAY the 3rd April. GREAT MOGUL GOLD-MINING COMPANY (Limited),

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Directors of this Company have made a second CALL of 2s 6d per share, payable on or before 9th instant, at the Company's office, No. 322, George-street.

W. G. WHITING, Legal Manager. GREEN VALLEY QUARTZ MINING COMPANY

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

A 3rd Call of 10s on each of the Contributing shares has been made; payable at the Company's Office on or before the 2nd April.

been made; persons as the End of the Board,
By order of the Board,
W. H. DELOITTE, Legal Manager.
Spiney, 15th March, 1872.

ROH-I-NOOR GOLD MINING COMPANY
SHAREHOLDERS are requested to take
NOTICE a CALL was payable at the Company's Offices,
347j, George-street, on MONDAY, 25th, at 10 a.m.
E. BINGHAM, Secretary.

WINING

THE GREAT SOUTHERN GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited).

In answer to numerous inquiries with reference to CALLS on the above, the public are informed that only the deposit of 2s 6d per share will, for the present, be required, and that the remaining 7s 6d, which it is believed will be at fficient for all purposes, will be called up in annual instalments, and at long intervals, as wanted for the purchase and crection of machinery—at least one month's notice being given of each call.

J. MULLENS,
Broker to the Company.

THE PACTOLUS QUARTZ MINING COMPANY NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A CALL of 2s 6d on each of the contributing shares has been, this day, made payable on TURSDAY, the 2nd day of April, at the Comp ny's Office, 3, Spring-steect.

By order of the Board,

W. H. DELOITTE,

Legal Manager.

13th March, 1672.

STOCK, SHARES AND MONEY. M MERCANTILE LOAN AND DISCOUNT

98, Elizabeth-street, Office hours, 9 to 5 : Saturdays, 9 to 1.

The Proprietors of this Company are prepared to offer advantages to persons in want of accommodation. Sums of £5 to £10,000 advanced on deposit of Deeda, either Freshod or Leasehold, Bills of Lading, Bills of Sale (without possession), Bonded Certificates, bhares, Insurance Polifics, or any other tangible security.

MONEY ADVANCED upon PERSONAL OR OTHER SECURITY, repayable by WEEKLY, MONTHLY, or QUARTERLY instalments. TO BILLS BE DISCOUNTED.

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Every facility given to borrowers, and advances made within a few hours after application, if approved of.

Forms and all information can be obtained gratuitously at the Company's Offices. Hours, 9 to 5. Saturdays, 9 to 1.

EDGAR RAY, Manager.

TOR SALE, ONE PULL SHARE in the Niegara Hawkins Hill. J. A. BROWN, 276, Pitt-atreet. TOANS ON MOBILE
THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT
SOCIETY is prepared to Land Money on mortgage of approved freehold security, repayable in conformity with the

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Instalments required to repay £100, with interest.
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street, Eurry Hills.

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Redfern, 27th March, 1872.

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TO CONTRACTORS,—Tenders are required by April 11, for the erection of a Dwelling-House and Out-Offices, in Kent-street North. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For particulars apply at the office of CHARLES H. MAY, Jun., Architect, 105, Elizabeth— PRELIMINARY NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS,

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English Catholic's I'ade Mecon," and said the Ritmaliste were Remensining traitors. The Bov, R. Symonds read from the Church Times an account, each by a correspondent, of certain confirmation proceedings at St. John's, Goulburn-street, last Whitsunids. Rifictive speeches were delivered by the Hon. Mr. Remuerley, Mr. Lucus, and the Rev. Mr. Gellibrand for the motion, and by Mr. Tarleton and the Ven. Archdeacon Davies against it. Mr. S. Westbrook show spoke, but declined to vote one way or the other. The Bisbop advised moderation; he said he was a Protrestrat, but he implored the Synod not to waste their energies in things which were of minor imprisance. After the never's reply the Synod divided as follows:—Ayes 12: Revs. A. Stackhouse, J. T. Gellibrand, R. Wilson, G. B. Rmith, Edward Symonds, Cauon Parsons, and Meerrs. Kenucrley, Lucas, Lovett, Barnard, C. O. Abbott, and Dr. Butler. Noes 14: Archdeacon Davies, Revs. Dean Cox, Cauon Hudspoth, Caron Rales, Canon Daveport, Canon Bromby, C. P. Greene, R. Hayward, and Meerrs. J. Browne, Tarleton, Sharland, Cook, Blyth, and Reid.

At the sitting on the 4th instrut the motions on the paper were disposed of. On the 5th there was a large attendance of visitors, including the Hom. Judge Duben and everal ministers of different denominations, the business of the day being of an acciding character. The Ecclesiastical Officence Bill, having been discussed at previous sittings, finally went through committee and was passed, the Bishop signifying his assent thereto. His lardship also gave his assent to the estimates as passed, the Bishop signifying his assent thereto. His lardship also gave his assent to the estimates as passed, the Bishop signifying his assent thereto. His lardship also gave his assent to the summars as passed, the Bishop signifying his assent thereto. His lardship also gave his assent to the summars as passed, the Bishop signifying his assent thereto. His lardship also gave his assent to the summars as passed, the following question: Whether it is the intenti

past val ministrations to the use of the recognised standards and formularies of the Uhurch of England."

The motion was seconded by the Hon. Dr. Crowther, who said that he regretted the very uncertain and unsatisfactory character of his Lordship's reply to the question his had put to him a short time previously. He thought that a book which the Dean stated was a dangerous book, put forth by one of that large school which were banded in undoing the work of the last three hundred years, by restoring the secrifice of the Mass and surjector confusion, and which another chergyman who used the book said "required to be used with great caution," was not such about that its use could be anothered," was not such about that its use could be anothered. It was imperatively demanded that the Hynod should by affirming such a resolution require his Lordship to condeam; the use of this book. Dr. Crowther then proceeded to quote from the Friest's Frayer Book to show its erroneous teaching, and said that though for a time they had been patiently with this growing evil they fall that the time had came when all abould rise and protest against the encroachments of ritualism. Let those who were ritualistic

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CHINESE ON THE GOLD-FIELDS.—The Rock-hampton Bulletin publishes a cepy of an address presented by certain Europeru storekeepers at the Etheridge gold-field to Mr. Howard St. George, the local Gold Commissioner. The address complains of the int and 2 intrusion of a Chinese storekeeper, who is objected to firstly because he is not a European, and secondily because he is known to pursue, on the neighbouring gold-fields, the system of ca-hapyments. The Bulletin continues:—The memorialists apprehend that all sorts of calcutties will follow the advent of Mr. Wing On, and they therefore coolly ask Mr. St. George, "consistently with your position, to advise any Chinessen to wait before proceeding to this gold-field "backing up the request by an expression of their belief that the "advant of Chinese diggers at the present time would cause a disturbance," &c., &c., To this half-threat Mr. St. George gave a dignified reply, on receipt of which the European storekeepers and others must have gues home considerably creatfulen. The day has gone by in Australia when a man's liberty was denied him because he had a dark skin; I tut there is, unfortunately, still a numerous class who would drive every one fram the country but the typical poor asso, in order to leave that amiable being the absolute menarch of all he surveys.

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Green Valley	80	. 6	- 19	4	1	10
United Valley	2	11	5	0	4	2,
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Hill End, Bragg's	21	6	16	11	6	6
Bathurst	17	1	3	0	0	2
Lucknow	1	0	1	0	8	- 3
Carcor	0	1	1	0	0	- 13
Stoney Creek	0	3	17	3	0	
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Forrest	0	20	9	0	0	2:
Billabong	160	100	8	23	3	32
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Carlotte Contract	64	115	20	17	10	23 17
Gulgong Court-house		65	33	47	8	3)
Ditto, Lyens's	181	236	16	15	20	468
Ditto, M'Donouch's	203	225	43	26	16	51
Ditto, M'Donough's Two Mile Flat	3	7		0	ű	1
Bargraves	10	20	40	8	î	7
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FURTHER advices from Leve'ta have placed us in possession of the following additional items of intel-ligence. The Gasette of March 2nd says, in reference

The deputation then read an address, and, while doing so, the King said—'I do not wish to hear any more read; in yopkinos are simply these—although subtraining great respect for the gentlemen now waiting upon me, I still have great respect for my Ministers, who are at the head of my Government, and I shall continue to respect, salbers to, and support the now existing Government.

"'If, as you say, the country will be ruined by their actions, I am willing to stand upon the issue and be also ruined, as I believe in their solvice, and intend to follow it."

The interriew here ended, the conversation being of exceedingly short duration.

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Translated and attested by

D. WILLEINGON, Principal Government Interpreter.
The object of this "Deputation," it will be remembered, was to complain of certain measures of the Ministry, to press, especially, for the removal of Mr. Burt, and to ask for an early meeting of Parliament. The King came to Levuka on the 1st March, and was received with a salut of 2l guns from "the battery." On the 2nd he held a leves at Parliament House, at which Captain Von Blanc (of the German corvotts Nymphe) and his officers were presented. In the afternoon of the same day his officers were presented. The King was, on leaving, saluted with 1 guns by the corvotte. Besides the ball given, as already mentioned in the Herald, to the officers of the Nymphe, they were entertained with a number of other guests, including the principal "northilities" of Levuka, by the Acting Chief Justice. Captist Von Blanc, in responding on this occasion for himself and officers, when their healths were drunk, is reported to have said that "he would be called on to report on the state of affairs there, and could only say that, from what he had anyet even, he could not but speak favourably. He thanked his Honor for the kind fitte that had been given, and wished all prosperity to the new Kingdom of Fiji." After the fitt, the company adjourated to the Government Square, in Totoga township, where a "maki mell," or Fijian merrywaking, was held. There were, besides the European and other white residents, a large congregation of natives. The square was lift up by Fijian torches made of hamboo, and the native dances were in the highest degree characteristic. The scene was picturesque in the extreme. Captain Von Blanc and his officers expressed themselves much pleased with what they saw; and, as the evening was mild, the romantic scene was most enjoyable, and, we may say, much enjoyed.

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On the 4th of March the following letter was addressed to the King by Mr. Mitchell, on behalf of the deputation which had gene to Bau:—" To the King's most Excellent Majesty.—Birn,—Ait a meeting of the members of the deputation which waited upon your Majesty at Bau, and others, held on Saturday last, it was unanimonally resolved that I should with your Majesty to lears when you will be pleased to suswer the prayer of the memoral as presented to you at Bau, on Tuesday, February 20th, by your Majesty raming an hour for your recoving again the aforested deputation. I am instructed by the usesting held on Saturday last to beg for an inmediate answer in writing to this communication, in order that the members of the deputation, now in Levalza, who watted on your Majesty at depen

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the death" had been threatened. It was announced that Mr. Thurston, formerly British Consul—a genticonan much esteemed in Fiji—had been sent for by the King, and would probably accept the Chief Secretaryship. Temporarily, the duties of this office and that of the Minister for Lands and Works (the Premier, at present in Bydney), were divided between the only two Ministers remaining at Levuka. It was reported, also, to be not improbable that Mr. B. S. Swanston, who has been many years in Fiji, is greatly respected, and has had perhaps more experience in native affairs than any other settler in the group, would also take office.

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FROM the Government Printing Press at Noumea, in November last, a neat little 8vo volume of 272 pages was issued, entitled the "Annusire de la Nouvelle-Calcionie et Dependances, pour l'Année 1871,"—a book which, for the information it contains and for the mode of its compilation, deserves our l'Année 1871,"—a book which, for the information it contains and for the mode of its compilation, deserves our lavourable notice. This "Annusire," or Year-Book, is now published for the first time since the foundation of the colony of New Calcionia by our Gallic neighbours, and is, for several reasons, very remarkable, as affording many tangible proofs of the honourable progress of Frenchmen in the duties and privileges of colonization. All who are directly or indirectly interested in the colonial enterprize of France—and to us the subject counct fall to be fraught with a peculiar interest—must always feel that reliable information on such a topic is not less practically instructive than eminently suggostive, and this from the very difference of the French modes of thought and action in the face of common difficulties. The Year-Book is somewhat like our annual almance, for it contains a calendar of they year (1871) and a list of astronomical data; but it is published far too late in the year, and it, moreover, too diversified in its information to be rightly classified as a mere almanac. It begins with a successive "Oneone for the pear (1871) and a list of astronomical data; but it is published far too late in the year, and it, moreover, too diversified in its information to be rightly classified as a mere almanac. It begins with a successive "Ordonnateur," on the cast; "Melancsia" (or Kelvinocessi), on the sooth; and "Melanisia" on the west. Then folk we the astronomical data or facts, including the eclipses of the year. Next comes the calendar, with the festivale of the Charch and times of high water at Neumes. A chronological list of the Governors of New Calcionia, succeeds, wit

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THE WRECK OF & MARIA.

was handed in at an official intry held at Cardwell on the 9th March:

Left Spéney on January 26th;72; experienced light head winds for many days utill the South Solitaries, when strong S.E. winds set in, it has carried with us to within 3:0 miles of New Gui. On the 12th February the wind changed to the F., which appeared to have the character of the monsos. This wind gradually increased in violence till it blew one gale, which hasted for seven days. During this it we occasionally "lay to," but generally man before it her "bare poles." On the 18th a heavy sas struck the in, carrying away the whoel and tiller, and on the fwing day another sas struck the ship on the breads which caused her to spring a leak. From this time the vessel was wrecked the pumps had to be manned at three times every two hours to keep the leak under. Jonesquence of the dangerous state of the vessel and tijacombort on board, almosten members of the expedition unsted the capital to put them on shore at the most accessing port. As we were than in about intitude 30° N. (longit unknown), the ship was steered for Moreton Bay. This on Monday, February 10, when the wind was rapidipoderating. On the following day, however, the windianged to the S.W., and blew so strong that the onptainought it expedient to run north. When the wind againoderated he put in for

water, and several men who were on it were requested to jump into the water, and they all did so but one man, and they were all picked up.

To the Court: I have heard you read the statement of Ashley Goble from the time we stated in the boats from the wreck and reached Cardwell, and it is quite to so.

By the Court: I see the chart now procured, it is the same chart that was used by the capital; the courses laid down on that chart were done by the capital; I cannot account for our seeing the land on the 25th, when I look at the chart and see our position laid dows at that date; the capital and I did not compare our calculations; I believe he saw mine; he could see mine, as it was on a slate in my bunk, and the door was open; I look at the chart and the position laid dows at that I see; it is in longitude 149 57; this must have been the capitaln's calculation; my calculation of the longitude was made from the same sights as the capitaln's; I cannot tell from memory what the latitude and longitude was on the 24th; the log was lost in the wreek.

George Fredrick Somickson, re-examined by the Court: I believe the ship was not insured; also was not was even to board at 4 o'clock, and we sailed at 6 o'clock; I do not know the brought the chromometer on board, nor do I know to whom it belongs; I was doubtful about its beling right, and asked the captain sevent times to make the land that we night rate it; when we made the land at 80 its my land, and the capitaln said, when I told him that the chromometer was 2.4 slower than the rate given to us in Sydacy should have shown. At first the capitaln said, when I told him that the chromometer was 2.4 slower than the rate given to us in Sydacy should have shown. At first the capitaln said, when I told him that the chromometer was 18 years should have shown. At first the capitaln said, when I told him that the chromometer was my wind to done at moon, but it was done either whom it was my watch on deck, or when I was askep below.

(Signed) George Sonnicksum.

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put her before the wind. Part of this time, we ran under clered reaft d maintopealls, but had to take the canvas in and nun ruder bare poles at the rate of six or seven knots an hert. During this time, she sprung a lesk sad we had to work the pumps increamity. The greater part of the bulwarks and plarking was carried away, sho the wheel sad tiller. This occurred on the morating of the 18th. There was not a dey spot in the ship,—we sill had to lie in the wet, consequently we became completily exhausted. On the 19th, twenty of the pembers of the exp. fittion request: to be put on shore in any port in the alony of Quiennland or New South Wales, and s'att. I that they would give up their interest in the venture. The majority of the members, consented to the strengement, and the versel was accordingly hereld for Moreton Bay. On the 20th the gale the week, tomesque this we members of the exp. dition request: It to 19th, (west) of the gambars of the exp. dition request: It to 19th of the second makes, and whit I that they would give up their interest in the venture. The majority of the members consented to the strengement, and the versel was accordingly herded for Moreton Bay. On the 20th the gale moderated, but an unfavourable who occurring on the 21st, it was decided to steer for Cleveland Bay, to which part we were making when the unfortune accident happent. We sighted a reef on the 23rd February, at about 3 in the aftencom. We caw no more reefs until 1 a.m., of the 25th, when the re was a cry of "breakers ahead." The course was then altered in the morth in order to clear this red. After clearing this reef she was a gada kept on her proper course; during the day reifs were continually e-m, and in the evering we reemed to be surrounded with reefs. The main topual was backed in order to key her in her position. Land was seen at about 5 p.m., bering about 8 W. Aft p.m. the weather sound spually; we then double-reef, both topasils. About 2 or hair-past 2 s.m. of the 26th there was a cry of "breakers abred." The captar went on deck, the vessel being have-to about this time. I believe, when I went on deck, the vessel was under rail and 1 purple. I went below, and about 3 a.m. she struck, just grazed her bottom on the reef, and in about ten minutes more she stuck fast. In about haif or three-quarters of an hour she comment it to break up steem, and the water flowed in. I thought it necessary to get the stores on the upper deck, but before doing so I asked the captain if he intended to remain by the wassel; he raid that he would not be alone. I then got up all the stores, and whilst I was at work one of the mon came and told me that the exprise land when the flargest boat. I hurried on deck, and as it was just daylored in the largest boat I hurried on deck, and us it was just and when the surround of the course of the boats, when it is all about the time one

THE BOATS AND RAFTS-WRECK OF THE MARIA.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

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Supposing we had done as Licutenant Gowlland seems to their we ought to have done, vic., tried to tow the rates shore, what would have been the consequence. Why, we should have towed perhaps for two days, which is the unicat say men's stomach would have allowed him to do win the land in sight. Then we should have tried to vism some more into our bests, when all hands, in their endeavours to come, would inevitably have awang lus, and nothing whatere would have been hend either of the Minia or her crew.

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Sin.—The report of the late annual general meeting of the St. Lee and st chool of Arts is very suggestive to the claratical reformer. It appears, from a statement made by the chairman, that this institution is in a very languishing state. The armost report was not submitted, owing to the numbers not having taken sufficient interest in its affairs to clear there for the past year. As it is believed that many of our Mechanics Institutes are in a similar condition, it would be well to imprite as to this want of popularity, in the hope that means may be suggested for increasing their utility. A r seen assigned at that meeting, to the effect that the small support given to our Schools of Art was every to the better neans now afford for the education of the yung, rarbot be considered satisfactory. Norwithstating the excellent raching of late years in our Public school, no teacher will adhern that the child's education is fleshed when taken from whool at an early age. Many of the leading education-albits in England ascert that the best means to ensure a good education for the working classes is in counteracting ty evening instruction this early withdrawal of the pupil. The idea that a child's detection begins and ends at school should be explaced, upless we wish to perpetuate the state of things illustrated by Ovid's simile.—"The first part of the penson's life looks towards heaven: the remainder, like the cattle be Inda, towards the earth," Ample provision has been made by the Public Schools Act for the education of the young called the nothing to continue it after leaving the primary school. We have a University and Grammar School for the aduction of the tipher and middle classes, and it is expedient that there should be ever the first part of the primary school. the the cattle be tank, towards the earth." Amples protions has been made by the Public School Art for the
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magnificent public buildings for the purposes of education. One great duty of Government should now be to ensure by systematic technical instruction that knowledge which will be of use to thousends in the battle for bread.

It cannot but be the conclusion of every thoughtful observer that the statement that the day for mechanical institutes has passed is not correct, and that, if properly worked, echools of art may yet be made a great educational power to those for whom they were originally intended. The tendency of late years to substitute "nigger" and musical enternainments for lectures giving solid information is deprecated—in an apped for classes for scientific observation—by Mr. Robert Hunt, F.R.S., who for over twenty-five years was identified with the Mechanics! Institutes of the United Kingdom:—"These institutions have effected so large an amount of good that it is with feelings of bitter regret that I perceive them now departing from their original high position, and becoming more and more rivals of the concert-room and the play-house. Rivals thy cannot long continue, for they must cone be beaten out of the field; and since upon their own showing they cannot be supported without concerts and drent-allo readings, depend upon it the mechanics' and literary institutions of England are soon to become things that were, unless some new elements are introduced which may give rise to a better state of things."

The recent great impetus to the development of our mineral resources would be materially assisted by the diffusion of a knowledge of the principles of geology and mineral prectices would be interesting the large city its echool of Arts classes have been vanishe to secure a suitable tracher for instruction in these sciences.

In a land of free institutions and manhood suffrage it is imperality to the commonwealth that the number of young men year by year placed on the Blectoral Rolls should be prepared for the proper exercise of the franchise by self-reducation, and this exerce be better accurd than by a

THE LAND.

(From the Sydney Mail, March 30.)

An attempt is being made, and we hope successfully, to make an arrangement with the Government for the rouning of cheap trains during the Exhibition of the analysis the Exhibition of the Radicultural Society, which is to open on the 30th of April. The concession should not be regarded as to the Society, but to the country. It is of the greatest importance that the people should be drawn from the remotest parts of the country to inspect the feats of industry. Not only should they be brought to nee what can be done by the meat and wool producers in improving the quality and increasing the quantity of their products; but to be shown in what manner the machinist can, by his contrivances, lengthen their arms and increase their powers, so as to impart to the force of one man the capabilities of five or six, of ten or twenty. Unless men come to see labouring machines, it will never be suggested to them how they may be helped in their field operations by such things; and since cheap labour is denied us, the possibility of supplementing and simplifying his own powers by machines, should be pointed out to every man in the persession of an acre of land. It is of importance to us, as a colony, that we should be possessed of a great quantity of exchangeable goods in excess of our consumption; and the surest way of securing this result is to insure the intelligent, diligent, and efficient operation of every working man. A vast amount of energy and of capital is being wasted for the want of better knowledge; and it is the duty of the Government, as far as possible, to encourage whatever tends to promote economy in this respect. It is our duty to see that the land of the colony is well used, and that nothing is running to waste; and when the Government has the opportunity of bringing the people to a great school of improvement, they must look forward to distant effects upon the mind of the community, and not be too careful that the net receipts of special trains should balance the

character and general practical usefuluess of almost all the exhibits in this class."

The Sydney Company displayed so much unreadiness and weakness of purpose in their initial movements that we are not surprised at the apathy of the shareholders and the general public. It may have been well that they did not begin earlier, that is to say, when the Goulburn Company got into operation; but this inaction is not referable to foreight, but simply to want of unity of purpose. As is often the ease there were probably amongst the originators of the referent here who had some selfish purpose to serve, some land to sell, or some old building to be forsted on the company at a roinous valuation. Whether from this cause or any other, the company failed to gain the confidence of the public. Of late there has been a visible improvement in the elements of the direction, and we hoped they were now "going in to win." If the change alluded to takes place there will be nothing to regret however, for doubtless the best men now interested in it will continue members. Happily, owing to the rise in the price of preserved meat, and the prospect of a continued demand, the original shareholders will not suffer. The price offered is, we believe, sufficient to allow

and should the consumption of tinned mean in Europe continue to increase, as it bids fair to do, fat stock will rise in value, and the question of grazing cersus grain-growing will be solved.

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We observe some remarks in the same journal respecting long-woolled sheep, in which we do not so thoroughly agree. The writer in respect to a disposition on the part of many of the breeders of Victoria, to introduce the heavy-fleeced Lincoln sheep, in order to impart lustre to their wool, seems to question the propriety of the choice, he infers that there is too much difference between the climate in which this breed flourishes and that of Victoria. He represents Lincoln sheep as suffering deterioration even in the south of England, which he supposes to have a climate cooler than the coolest pastoral district of Victoria. If then it changes character upon the shores of the Chennel, how much greater will this change be when it is transported across the Pacific, which is hardly fair, seeing that Lincoln sheep flourishes admirably on the coast of Kent. He seems to think that if the experiment had been tried with the Leicester or the Cotswold the result would be different, and that, owing to a want of fixity in the type of she former, it is less to be relied on. We are not of opinion that facts will support

in the type of the former, it is less to be relied on. We are not of opinion that facts will support this view. The improved Lincoln has a longer descent than either the improved Cotswold or the improved Leicester, and is not found to suffer greater deterioration in the more trving climate of Mexico and the Brazils. There is a far grea er disposition in the Cotswolds to sport and deviate from the mould imparted to them. This is well known amongst the breeders in England. With respect to the improvement of merino wool by the Lincoln cross, we have less to say. It is a dangerous experiment, and should be undertaken with great care. Lincoln and Cotswold sheep may be used with great profit in connection with the merino, where mutton and lamb is required as well as wool.

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It would be an interesting experiment to prove the effect upon the wool of a long-woolled flock in England by returning some imported rams after they had been two or three years in the colony, or perhaps some young rams the progeny of imported English stock. Our climate has a most extraordinary influence in improving the quality of wool. We should like to see what the effect would be.

We perceive that the Survey Office of South Australia has given full particulars of the lands sold in each of the years between 1835 and 1871. The public domain consists of 245,329,920 acres, exclusive of the Northern Territory; of this 4,202,315 acres were alienated at the close of last year. The work of the surveyor appears as yet to be shead of the wants of the purchaser. On the 1st January upwards of 500,000 acres were announced as being open for purchase by private contract at twenty shillings per acre. The average pice made by the lands sold his been £15s. 4id. per acre, this being exclusive of credit sales. In 1869 it was made allowable to take up lands upon deforred payments, and considerable use has been made of the opportunity. It appears that in 1836, the worst year's work was done by the Land Office; in that year the Treasurer received only £1248 for the sale of land. In 1830, a land rush cleared off no less than 170,841 acres, at the uniform rate of twenty shillings an acre. Since the last date and 1836 it was all the sale 15000 and 1000000. We perceive that the SURVEY OFFICE OF SOUTH twenty shillings an acre. Since the last date and 1852, it varied between 15,000 and 90,000 acres per annum. Competition reached its climax in 1865, when half a million of money was paid into the Treasury for land. In 1871, 134,236 acres were cold out and out, and conditionally 800 103 acres where to the conditional to 180 103 acres where to the conditional to 180 103 acres where to the conditional to 180 103 acres where the conditional to 180 103 acres to 180 acres where the conditional to 180 acres ditionally 289,892 acres, making a total of 424,128

we observe the following indications of AGRI-CULTURAL PROGRETS in the South Australian newspapers. The produce of the South Australian olives is already coming into the market. A quantity was sold at the auction mart last week for 108. Id. per gallon. Machine oil made 63. 9d. per gallon. Some 200 gallons of oil were sold at these prices, having been expressed at the Adelaide gao! Although the price is not particularly satisfactory, it is thought that the olive planters, whereit in great numbers, will be stimulated to attend to a plant which is capable of yielding a good return for their labour. The Chamber of Manufactures, with an eye to the encouragement of rative industries, have supplied samples of the oil, together with samples of the various dried fuits of the colony, to the governors of the Technological, Museum, Melbourne, where a market may be established. The same chamber, which apper 18 to be a very vestivil institution, is doing the best to keep the question of flax cultivation before the farmers. They are endeavouring to give information on the subject wherever the land acems suitable for the plant, and they seem to contemplate giving assistance to those planters who need it. They have also published some very excellent papers for distribution: amongst the farmers.

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The CULTURE OF TEA is making way in California. Where there are so many Chinese, and a climate adapted to the plant, this is not surprising. It is true that as good tea can be produced in California as in any part of China. The tea-shrub in Japan and China is an evergreen from four to six feet high, with a straight stem and numerous irregular branches. When growing wild it reaches the height of from fifteen to twenty feet. The stem is of a bright grey colour; the branches chesnut, and the wood hard, with a peculiar (dour. On the young branches are the short soft green leaves of an eliptical shape, arranged in intervals, with serrated edges, resembling closely the leaves of the wild rose. Between the leaves sprout the blossoms, which are at first of a rose colour, but in the course of their development assume lighter hues, and, finally, when full-grown, have the wild rose. Between the leaves sprout the blossoms, which are at first of a rose colour, but in the course of their development assume lighter hues, and, finally, when full-grown, have the colour of an ordinary tea-rose. On the fading away of the flower the ovarium below is found to be full of seeds. These seeds contain a great amount of oif, which is used in medicine. It appears to be the custom in California to raise the plants from seed which is playted in rows, from four to six inches deep, very much as beans are. It is rather difficult, however, to get them to grow. They are put in in November, and may be expected to send up the sprout to the surface in about a month. By me May following there is a plant of about fourteen inches in height, covered with tender leaves, of which it is denuded. These leaves are put into a copper pan and roasted, then placed in baskets and awang in the wind until dry; then roasted again, rolled in the palms of the hands to separate the leaves and prevent their crumbling into powder, and finally subjected to another baking, then being ready for market. Black teas are roasted three times; green but once or twice. The trees are kept about three feet in height, and produce good crops for about thirty years. It is necessary that the plant should have the morning sun, and be on the south side of a hill, or the leaves drop, and the tea becomes inferior. When we see industries such as tea and ailk production flourishing in California in a climate not dissimilar to our own, we may perceive the advantage of the establishment of constant communication with a people so much alive to their own interests, and so ready to take advantage of every favourable circumstance. We agree with Mr. Duffy, who, in speaking of the mail service running between Melbourne and San Francisco, said—"We want access to the United States because they can teach us the industrial and social arts by which a new nation rises to prosperity." It is very certain that we cannot come into contact with them without acqui

A Knowino Horse.—Our Major, says an old Mexican volunteer, had very long feet, and also a horse that threw every one but the Major. One of the Major's servants was out on the ground with the horse, and, as usual, got thrown off, when one of the boys spoke up and said, "I know why the horse don't throw the Major." "Why?" was asked by a dozen ar more. "Well, you see, the Major's got such long feet that the horse thinks he's in shafts."

SITTINGS EN BANCO.

BEFORE the LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, Mr. Justice BLACKBEFORE the LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, Mr. Justice BLACKBEFORE THE REV. CANON SELWYN, IN THE MATTER OF
THE LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL.

This was an application on the part of Canon Selwyn
for a mandamus to the Marqui's of Ripon, as Lord
President of the Council, for commanding him to preseut to the Queen a petition from the Canon praying
her Majerty to take some course for obtaining a judicil decision as to the validity of her assent to the
Irish Church Dissertablishment Act. The rev. Canon,
in his affidavit, referred to his petition, which set
forth the Coronation Oath and Act of Settlement, and
represented the Irish Church Act as sinconsistent with
them; and he prayed that his plea might be heard
in one off the courts of law. He sent it to the
Marquis of Ripon, but received this reply from Mr
Help) on the 21st of January lest year:—

"I em instructed to inform you that as his Lordship is advised that the question which you have
raised cannot be legally used before any court of law,
it would not be possible for him, consistently with
his duty to the Queen, to submit your case to her
Majesty."

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"It is not for me to argue with the learned persons who have given such advice; but I cannot willingly consent that their opinion privately given should preclude the plea, which asks to be heard publicly before her Majesty's Judges. Your Lordship has doubtless considered the case of a petition presented to the Queen not many years since, preferring the plea that the Crown had been advised to do an act without warrant of law, which by her Majesty's direction was heard before the Judicial Committee. And I respectfully request your Lordship to reconsider your decision, and, asserting the right of the subject to petition the Sovereign, I once more ask that my petition be submitted to the Queen in Council."

To this the Lord President replied, through Mr. Helps, that he must adhere to his decision, and that as to the supposed precedent, it was a cre in which the validity of certain Orders in Council was submitted to the Judicial Committee, whereas the present petition was directed against the validity of an Act of Parliament. The Canon replied that he had intended to refer to the case of the Bishop of Naral, which had been submitted to the Committee of Council in 1865. The Lord President replied to this that he did not consider the instance at all in point, and must still decline to present the petition. The Canon then presented direct to the Queen at Windsor a petition, praying permission to present his petition through some other channel, or personally to her Majesty. In answer to this he received a reply from Major Biddulph:—

"That as her Majesty acts on the advice of her responsible Ministers in all public matters, and as the petition in question has been referred to one of them and by him refused as inadmissible for presentation, the Queen is unable to receive it through any other channel."

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"That the Lord President has always refused and still does absolutely refuse to present the petition to her Majesty; that I am advised and believe that it is the unquestioned right of every subject of the realm to petition the Crown; that to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief, it is the duty of the Lord President to present to the Queen in Council the petition of her subject; addressed to her Majesty in Council; that according to the laws of the realm I believe it is not for the Lord President to decide what petitions he will and will not present to her Majesty in Council; but that it is his duty to present to her Majesty in Council the petition of her Majesty's subjects presented to him for that purpose; and that, unleas I obtain a writ of mardamus from the Court of Queen's Bench, it is out of my power to obtain the presentation of the petition to the Queen, and I verily believe that I have a right to have it presented by the Lord President."

On these materials,

Mr. Brown, Q.C. (with Mr. A. L. Smith) moved for a wiit of mandamus to the Lord President. The learned counsel observed that he should have been happy if the rev. Canon could have made his application himself, but their lordships were aware that the practice of the Court precluded such an application himself, but their lordships were aware that the practice of the Court precluded such an application is to submit the queen's assent to the Acro Chief Justice: The prayer of the perision to present the petition to the Queen's Mr. Brown confessed that he felt the difficulty.

The Lord Chief Justice: The prayer of the perision is to submit the question to a pudicial tribunal.

Mr. Brown: As far as I understand the rev Canon, his view is that 'n various

hat way?
Mr. Brown: There are no doubt various ways of petitioning the Crown but this is to the Queen in Council because it desires a reference to the Council. The petition practically could be presented in no

Mr. Justice Blackburn : But what is the legal

tion to the Crown?

Mr. Brown: The legal obligation is that it is the right of the subject to petition the Crown, and that from sacient times the usage has been to present such petitions through the Lord President of the Council, for which he referred to Lord Coke in his Institute. for which he referred to Lord Coke in his Institutes. The Lord Chief Justice, however, observed that this was in ancient times, and that in modern times the Secretary of State exercised such functions; and his impression was that it was the duty of the Secretary of State to present petitions and addresses to the Crown. He was certainly not aware of any duty cast on the Lord President of that nature.

Mr. Justice Blackburn also observed that the instances of presentation of petitions to the King in Council in ancient times were generally of a judicial nature, not political as this was. The King's Council exercised a kind of legal jurisdiction as a judicial body.

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Mr. Justice Mellor referred to a case in this Court in the time of Lord Campbell, in which that learned Judge entered fully into the nature of the functions and duties of the Secretaries of State, who in modern times had discharged the office of Ministers of the

times had discharged the office of Ministers of the Crown.

Mr. Brown: In this case the President of the Council has declined to receive the petition, and has exercised the Royal function in that respect.

Mr. Justice Blackburn: Not more than in any other of the numerous acts done by the Secretaries of State in the name of the Crown. If they act wrongly, or wrongly refuse to act, the remedy is to complain to the House of Commons.

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The Lord Chief Justice pointed out that that was a judicial proceeding, whereas this was a proceeding intended to impugn the validity of sn Act of Parliament. Can you seriously (he said) contend that an Act of Parliament can be brought before this Court, like an order at Sessions, to be quashed as invalid? (Much laughter.)

Mr. Justice Blackburn: Amusing as the illustration may appear, it is really what the present application amounts to. You want to quash an Act of Parliament. But where is the power to do so? The Queen herself cannot set sside an Act of Parliament—which is the act of Queen, Lords, and Commons.

Mr. Justice Mellor: The Cannon seems to suppose that there are Acts which cannot be altered, and that the Act establishing the Irish Church was constitutionally irrevocable, but that is not so.

The Lord Chief Justice: There is no part of the Constitution which, if the Legislature think proper, may not be altered by sn Act of Parliament.

Mr. Brown: The Cannon desires a judicial decision to that effect.

The Lord Chief Justice: But judicial decisions cannot bind or confine the power of the Legislature.

Suppose we were to grant the mandamus, and it were to be obeyed. The Lord President would simply present the petition, and advise the Queen to have nothing more to do with it, and what could come of it? Can we grant a mondamus merely for such a conclusion as that? And yet that is the inevitable conclusion.

Mr. Justice Blackburn: You really can do nothing unless you can get Parliament to repeal the Act, or else raise a successful revolution. (Much laughter.)

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The Lord Chief Justice: The application cannot be acceded to. It is true it is the undoubted right of the subject to petition the Crown in any matter on which the subject has a legitimate ground for applying to the Sovereign for redress. But it is a very different thing indeed to say that where the petition does not refer to any judicial mat'er, but relates to a matter of State. this Court would be justified in granting a mandamus to any particular Minister to present the petition. It would be necessary stall events to show that the Minister against whom the application was made was the proper channel of communication. But it has not been shown that this is so in the present instance, or that it is any part of the duty of the President of the Council to present petitions to the Queen. It is probable that the proper medium of communication would be the Secretary of State. Moreover, in the exercise of the discretion which we are bound to exercise in dealing with the high prerogative writ of mandamus we are bound to see that the case is one which would justify us in exercising our authonity. But here it appears that what the applicant desires is that the Lord President should submit to the Queen to consider how to submit to judicial decision the validity of an Act of Parliement. Even if we were to grant such a mandamus to have a proposed to the residual proposed to the submit to perition, there is no judicial body in the country by which the validity of an Act of Parliement. It would, therefore, be the idleat thing in the world—even if the case were one in which the walidity of an Act of Parliement could be questioned. An Act of the Legislature is superior in authonity to say Court of law. We have only t

THE EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

The latest scene of the "strange, eventful history" of the European was enacted on the 16th of last month. An application was made to Vice-Chancellor Malins on behalf of the ex-directors of that society, that they should be at liberty to slik the society's seal (at present under the safe keeping of the provincial liquidators) to a bill in Parliament which they intended to promote during the ensuing seasion, with the object of settling its affairs. The motion was opposed on the part of the provisional liquidators on the ground that they had also prepared a bill with a like purpose, and that if two bills were presented, both bearing the sanction of the society's seal, it would be most injurious to the chance of either succeeding. After a very sharp and rather protracted contest, during which no slight smount of recrimination passed between the counsel of the various apposing parties, the Vice-Chancellor said he could not allow opposition to be made by the provisional liquidators with regard to anything so purely ministerial as the affixing of the society is seal. He therefore ordered the scal of the society to be affixed to the x-directors bill, as well as to that prepared by the provisional equidators, but, at the same time, declared his determination to take care that only one bill should contain all that was really valuable in both the rival drafts. The point, however, to which we wish on this occasion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion more particularly to call our readers' attendence in the secretion of the secretion

before Parliament, and that that bill should contain all that was really valuable in both the rival drafts.

The point, however, to which we wish on the occasion more particularly to call our readers' attention is the vague and judefulte position in which provisional liquidators stand under the Companies Act of 1862. Under the old law an interim manager, as he was called, certainly stood in quite a different position from an official liquidator. In one case (Brettel v. Dawes) we find it laid down that the interim manager was not, like the official liquidator, entitled to the possession of the papers, books, &c., of the society. The wording, however, of the clauses in the Companies Act of 1862, viz., seen. 85 and 96, which speak, it will be observed, of this functionary as the provisionally-appointed official liquidator, and not as the provisional liquidator, would seem to indicate that his position is, for the time, identical with that of the finally-appointed official liquidator. Still, there is nothing like a clear authority upon the subject, and everything that can be said with reference to the exact bmit of the powers of a provisionally appointed liquidator is little better than guerswork. Vice-Chancellor Malius, indeed, seemed to feel this so strongly that he invimated, during the course of the discussion on the 15th of next month he would make an ordinary winding-up order against the European. The result of this would be to him the make an ordinary winding-up order against the European. The result of this would be to bring the European. The result of this would be to bring the affairs of that unfortunate society unquestionably and completely under the jurisdiction of the Court. All the various schemes which have been proposed with a view to bringing its affairs to a settlement could then be brought forward and discussed.—The Reciee, January 1.

THE TIN MINES.

With regard to the New England mines the Tenterfield Star of the 21st instant has the subjoined remarks:—
These mines still continue to satisfie an extraordinary amount of interest. The road is tolerably well inned with persons on horreback and foot, going out to take up land or work upon that already selected. Frank discoveries are being made daily, and large tracts of country secured. A company of three, Mesars. Christian and party, took up no less, we believe, than 1300 acres during the past week, at a place known at Wylie Creek, at Maryland, and many other selections of less areas have also been made in various localities. In some finatances some "sharp-shouting" has occurred in securing land, and we would advise all who make a selection not to let their left hand know what their right hand has done, and to loose no time in securing what they have chosen, or they may find it seized by the very person should be on his guard. Land that had been passed over as of no value has been largely taken up during the past few days, and found to be very rich. The New Bouth Wales law regarding mineral leases is very librarl, no survey fee being charged, while full frontage is given to selection. This gives general satisfaction. In Queenland, however, it is very different. Heavy survey fees have to be paid with the deposit, no receipt is given for the money, and no information afforded until the land is surveyed as to whom it belongs. The money, we presume, will then be returned to the unsuccessful depositors after the usual amount of circumboution and red-tapeism, connected with Government offices, has been gone through. In addition to this annoysnee, and extra charge, it is now rumouned on the mines that the Queenland Government have decided to reduce the frontages to one-half the vanal extent viz., ten chains for front species to one-half the vanal extent viz., ten chains for front species to one-half the vanal extent viz., ten chains for the selection of the Government is consequently towns and the val

A ONE-RAIL RAILWAY.

NARROW-GAUGH rallways have received a great deal of attention since Mr. Spooner showed how successful they were from a commercial as well as from a practical point of view. A new rallway idea also claims a little attention from those endeavouring to solve the problem of cheep and easy transit in mountainous and sparsely-populated countries. This is of the narrowest possible gauge, in fact, no gauge at all, being merely a well with a rail on the top. The author of this system of rallway is yell. It is not to the problem of public works at Aleppo, Syris, to which country his plan is peculiarly adapted. It seems that in the mountainous countries in that part of the world, what inflic there is is carried on by means of mules, who convey the goods and merchandise in bales on their backs. Carriageroads are rarely found, and there are no wheeled vehicles to use them; while rallways are almost impossible on account of the encornous cost of construction. There is, however, a budines it raffic which needs better accommodation, and which, it is believed, would aford a remanerative return on the very moderate outlay necessary for the construction of Mr. Haddan's "one-rail" line. The permanent way consists of a wall about a yard in height, on the average, and of the requisite thickness, on the top of which a single rail and elepter is infel. Earthworks are almost wholly dispensed with, as the wall will vary in height according to the uninor undulation of the ground, while bridges, oven of large-span, need consist only of a single iron girder, or if built of stone, would be in reality but a thin silce of an ordinary bridge, the width at the top being not more than a foot. The rolling-stock consists of double carriages, arranged in pairs, one on either side of the wall, These carriages are connected together at the top only, and the whole of the weight is borne on the vertical wheels. The under side of each carriage in provided with ordinary here is a single in pairs, or a son to to damage the cament or plater surface, but th

STOREHOUSE FOR COLONIAL WINE.

ABOUT six months ago (says the Melbourne Argus of February 23) there was erected on the south bank of the Yaras, near the Falls-bridge, a building, which externally is not very imposing. Being that underground, its dimensions do not strike the eye, but they are, nevertheless, considerable, and the entire structure has pocultarities which deserve attention. The solid and heavy aspect of the walls, unpierced by windows, and an unaccustomed squareness in the caves, gives the place an odd look. This strengeness is accounted for when the object of the building is understood. It is a new storshouse for colonial wines, built for and established by Mesers. A. and R. Caughey, gentlemen of long standing in Molbourne business circles. Their attention had been for years directed to that old-fashioned topic, the urgent need for some convenient means of storing colonial wines under the circumstances best adapted to their maturation. Having business dealings in such wines, sud with familiar experience that the vigneron cannot always afford to keep his produce ill it is mature, and even then is rarely possessed of suitable premises, they determined on an effort in that direction for themselves. In the first instance, they tried to make answer their purpose the large bluestone store in William-struct, once upon a time occupied by Mesers. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome; but their trades grew in their hands, and they had to face the necessity of far larger premises. In this extremity they obtained from the Government a lesse of their present site, and built thereon this storehouse, which is so armange, if need arise for great extension. It is no wonder that the amention of the passer-by in directed to a building which appears to have no windows, is in fact, half a cellar, and

and built thereon this storehouse, which is so arranged as to be capable of being made one side of a quadrangle, if need arise for great extension. It is no wonder that the amention of the passer-by is directed to a building which appears to have no windows, is in facts half a cellar, and whose roof is purely and simply a shallow cisters, full of water, designed to promote coolness below. The place has, in fact, been designed for one purpose, and its extent is such that there is ample space for the storing of more than a quarter of a million gallons of wine, or nearly half the present samual produce of Victorian wine-presses.

The interior of these premises is mainly occupied by the great storehouse, 166 feet leng by 60 feet wide. This has been planked so as to secure the safe stacking of wine-casts iter above tier, and also to prove a uniform average temperature of 60 degrees Fahrusheit. In the first instance, therefore, the ground floor (now thickly laid with the finest Prench asphalte) was sunk below the surface, and then an embrahment was raised outside to a height of 9 feet by piling up over 2000 loads of loan taken from the bed of the river. This material lies close as concrete, and forms an apparently impervious barrier in time of flood. The lower walls are of solid bluestone, four feet thick at the bottom, but gradually thinging till at the height of ten feet their thickness is only two feet. The superstructure is of brick, and, as we have said, the roof is a cistern lined with Val de Grace asphalte, the water in which is kept at a depth of about five inches. In the middle of this hanging lake rises a lentern window, just big enough to throw a "dimerishmal pieces are of thick hasdwood raffers, all bothed together with huge from kaces, and dampe like the joints of a great ship, the which is a knownheric temperature. Inside, the space is broken by heavy timbering. The wine has to the stowed in racks from floor to roof, and consequently there is a prodigious weight to be sustained. The supports and longitu

"Berkeier, Sept. 1808.—Gentlemen, I feel it a duty I owe to you to express my gratitude for the great headt I have derived by taking "Norton's Camends Pills." I replied a year of the Mr. Beil, Berkeley, for the above-asset Pills, for the stomach, from which I unifered correcteding the stomach from which I unifered correcteding the stomach from which I unifered correcting the stomach from which I unifered correcting the stomach from which I unifered correcting the stomach of the sto

SHIPPING.

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atterrage. C. and R. R. Co., agents.

Whitwind, ship, 180 tons, Captain Graham, from Otago 18th

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—APRIL 2. et Juliet, for Hongtong; George Yuns, for Tongs; for S. S. Islands; Crishna, for Torres Straits; City of (s.), for Brisbane; You Yangs (s.), for Melbourne; City (.), for Bobart Town.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Arail 1.

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SHIPS MAILS.

SHATLS will close at the General Post Office as follows:

For Mylnormys.—By the You Yangs (a), this day, at 11 a.m.
For Naviator's 'slatyses.—By the Ocean, this day, at noon.
For Hubbart Town.—By the City of Hobert (a), this day, at BR. BRISBANE. - By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day, at 4 FOR DRIBBARE.—By the Chy of Months of the John Wesley, For Further Street, and the Months of the John Wesley, the day, at 6 p.m. For Hoxoxoxo.—By the Omer educite, this day, at 6 p.m. For Boxoxoxo.—By the Omer educite, this day, at 6 p.m. For Gaz-rox.—By the Agnes Irving (a.), and Clarenes (a.), this day, at 7,50 p.m.

For Garrion.—By the Once el-Juliet, this day, at 6 p.m. For Garrion.—By the Agner Leving (a.), and Clarenes (a.), this bay, at 7,30 p.m.

The Whitehind, which arrived yesterday from Orago, is criginally from Hompkong, with 363 Chinnes passengers and a general cargo,—the greater portion of the passengers and the whole of the passengers, were landed at former pather with the phases of the passengers, were landed at former pather, very violent gales have been experienced principally from south and west. From the 21th to the 34th ultimo she was hove-to, under bare poles, so violent was the gale.

The Ballina (a.) let Carafton on the 50th ultimo, crossed the bar at 6,10 p.m. same day, passed Smoky Gape at 7 s.m. on the 31st, milet off Fort Macquarie at 11 a.m. for passengers, passed Seal Books 10,15 p.m. same day, and entered Sydney Heads at vest winds with at instant, Experienced strong south and southerness with a treatment. Experienced strong south and southerness with a treatment. Experienced strong south and southerness with the strong and southerness eags, 3 coops fowis, 3 bulls, 3 beifers, 2 horres, and annulies eags, 3 coops fowis, 3 bulls, 3 beifers, 2 horres, and annulies eags, 3 coops fow 12 the same strong (a.) left Rookhampton on the 27th ultime at 1 a.m., arrived at 1 arm, and 1 homes Dixson.

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#BRIVALS.

March 30.—Hera (s.), 765, Logan, troin Sydney.

March 31.—You Yangs (s.), 199, Clark, from Sydney.

March 30 .- Elm Grove, barque, Leddra, for Lyttelton, with 397 turs coal. March 30.—Jane Spiers, barque, Moulton, for Geelong, with 450 tone coal. March 30.—Mary Miller, Barque, Heloop, for Adelaide, with 580 tons coal.

April I.—Moonts, Snadder, for Willarco, with 850 tons coal.

COATRES INWARDS.

March 30.—Brilliant, Lady Emma, Vibilia, Yarra, Heron, from

Fydney.

March 31.—Clara, Heatherbell, from Sydney.

RIGHMOND RIVER.

ABRIVALA.

arch 18.—Wallaby, from Sydney; Sarah Nicoli, from Bela-March 20 .- Octoroon, from Sydney.

March 20.—Octoroon, from Sydney.

The Werker'of the Wilma (a.).—Our correspondent states that the hull of the unfortunate steamer Wainea, which want sahare on the 10th of January last, while attempting to leave the Richmond River, bound to Sydney, with a full cargo of make and timber, still lies high and dry on the roces at the North Head at low water, but owing to the late heavy seas at high water moving her, her bottom is pretty well ground up. The captain and mate, we believe, have been in charge of the wreek, which is now atripped of everything that it was possible to remove, her bollers and fittings being on board the schooner Week Hartley No. 2, which is Jying at the present time at the Heads, ready for sea, with a fact of whiteen sailing vessels and two steamers, all of which have been ber-bound for some time past. The hull of the which have been ber-bound for some time past. The hull of the think have been be about the sailing vessels of who had the suplances to float her off, he as a party on the spot who had the suplances to float her off, he as a site would, to make he received the has one boord, should do had a site would, to make he received the sail the saile would, to make he received the sail of the sail the would, to make he received the sail should to make he received the sail the sail of the sail the sail of the sail would, to make he received the sail should to make he received the sail the sail of the sail would, to make he received the sail the sail of the sail the sail of the sail the sail of the sail would be sail to sail the sa

ST. LAWRENCE. March 19 .- Jane, for Sy .:

March 19.—Jane, for Sy.: Cockerell, son of Captain Dockerell, We are informed by Mr. Cockerell, son of Captain Dockerell, of the cutter Naturains, that the utile craft cafely carrived at Cape York on 12th February. During the passage from this port the met with heavy weather, and took refuge for some time under No. 2, Barnard Islands. Captain Cockerell, writing from Somerest, informs his son that all hands were safe and well, and that the cutter would sail for Arru Islands about the end of Barch. These Islands lie in d's couth and 12th cast, and are fruitful in spices, incline, and other tropical productions, but Barch. These Islands lie in d's couth and 12th cast, and are fruitful in spices, incline, and other tropical productions, but grade between the Arru Islands and Brisbane. We cordinity wish the plucky captin success, as any step tending in open up communication between the castern archipelago and Caucanian must be advantageous to this colony. Maccouver, the Arru Islands are within 150 miles of New Guines, that prospective El Dorodo of adventuous hautralians. The Arru group are numerous and of considerable importance, Kobrar, the largest sland, Seing about 1 stry miles in length by twenty to twenty-five miles broat — Rockhampton kulletin, March 21.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. JOHN KROHMANN and COMPANY'S EICH CLAIM, HAWKINS HILL.

CLAIM, HAWKINS HILL.

ONE-HALF of the whole of this rich mine, consisting of 1473 feet on the line of reel, north and south, and 500 feet, esat and west, is offered to she public for £40,000 in 40,000 shares of £1 each. The undersigned forbears making any reference to the richness of the property, beyond stating that on the 28th February last month (upon which date agreement was signed) there were lying at the mine ready to be crushed 75 tons, espected to yield 15 ez. to the ton, and 5 tons first quality 300 oz. to the ton. Since that date enormous rich finds have come to hand. ONE SHOT last week yielded 49 pundsweight of gold, and since then a rich vein has come to high yielding 2000 oz. to the ton, the whole of which is included in the agreement, less expenses of raising same.

There are 32,000 shares already subscribed for, therefore only 8000 remain to be taken up.

This claim has now become perfectly free from all litigation.

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Intending subscribers are requested to make immediate application, as the list will close positively on TUES-DAY, 2nd April, at noon. Applications must be accompanied with a deposit of ten shiftings per share, and the remainder within a fortnight. Crushing will take place at a very carly date.

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at a very early date.

Mr. Krohmann will retain the management.

A Meeting of Sharsholders will be held on WEDNES-DAY next, 3rd April, at the Exchange, at 3 o clock precisely, to arrange preliminaries and to place before the meeting valuable information respecting future prospects,

F. L. EDWARDS.

FORM OF APPLICATION.

Sir,—I have to request that you will allot me
ahaves it Krohmann's rich claim. I now enclose if
being the amount of ten shillings per share on application
and I undertake to accept the same or any portion of share
you may allot me.

JOHN KHROMANN AND CO.'S RICH CLAIM. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Now that the litigation in this claim is completely settled, Subscribers are reminded that a DEPOSIT of from Shillings per share must be peid to the understands toot later than by 4 o'clock p.m., THIS DAT, 2nd April. F. L. HDWARDS, Broker for John Khromann and John Heinz.

"HAWKINS BILL VIEW" GOLD MINING COMPALY (Limited).

In reply to numerous inquiries as to the position of this claim, the promoters bag to inform intending shareholders that it is situated in a direct line from Hawkins Hill, and bounded on the south by Mrs. Beard and Masarthur's claim, adjoining which is Mossre. Court, Sutherland, and Samuel's lease. In continuation of this lina, and surrounding the same, acto usation of this lina, and surrounding the same, acto usations." "Great Welcome," the "Great Tambercora," "Laviathan," "Camberland," "Bastoff Piece." "Mogul," "Star of "Great Tambaroora," "Levisthan," "Cumberland,"
"Pactoins," "Gelden Fleeco," "Mogul," "Star of India," "Original," "Florence," and others. The celebrated Welosine recf and Mare's Nest line pass direct through this claim, and it is confidently anticipated by all who have visited the district that this line will equal, if not eclipse, the rick claims now opened on Hawkins Hill. The part being sunk 176 fock, and now on stone calculated to produce from four to six ounces to the ton, it is only necessary to raise safficient stone to grass (for which attra machinery is required) to commence crushing as soon as the new machine of Messra. Lowle and Co. is erceted, which will be in less than two months, when it is confidently expected good dividends will be psyable. About 600 charce romain for distribution, for which early application is requested.

ALFERD CHANDLER and CO., Auctioneers, Mining and General Agen'z, 401, George-street, Sydney.

A BERCKOMEIE GROUND-SLUICING COM-

A BERCROMBIE GROUND-SLUICING COM-

Capita!—£4500, in 450 Shares of £10 each,
225 of which, paid-up, to be reserved to the Proprietors,
and 225 sold at £10 each, for the purpose of raising sufficient capital to place machinery on the ground. £1 per
share on application, remaining £9 to be paid in one or two
calls, as seen as may be decided by the Directors.

To be registered under the Limited Liability Act.
Directors: Jas. Rodd, Esq.; John Barlow, Esq.; Chas.
Verity, Esq. Directors: Jas. Rodd, Eq.; John Barlow, Esq.; Chas. Verity, Esq. Dividerds equal on all shares. Frespectures to be had from Chas. Sacon, Greville's Rooms.

CREIGHTON AND BEARD'S CLAIM. Sufficient SHARES not having been applied for within the given time, the Proprietors have WITH-DRAWN the CLAIM from the market.

Depositors can receive back their deposit in full on presentation of receipt at Bank.

G REAT NORTHERN TIN MINING COMPANY,

OBAN.
J. Moore, C. T. Bagot, and T. Clarke and Co.'s
Property. The above Company has NOT been withdrawn from the market, as reported, 9000 shares being already disposed of; the remaining 1000 are expected to go off in a day or two, when a meeting of the Shareholders will take place, at the Exchange, to elect Directors, &c., and mining operations will commence forthwith.

D. MARKS, Provisional Secretary.

MARYLAND BWAMP TIN MINING Capital ., £3600 in 8000 Shares of £1 each. 2s. 6d. on deposit, 2s. 6d. on allotment; 1s. every 3 months (if required).

The attention of the public is called to the prespectus of this Company as being one of the most liberal and genuine offers yet that before them.

A considerable number of Shares have been taken up privately, and there being every prospect of the list being closed next week, renders an early application mecasary.

BENJAMIN BRAUN, 1, Wynyard-trost, Scoretary pro tem.

ARTHUR LL. EASTON, Greville's Rooms. TRUST AND TRY CLAIM, HAWKINS HILL.—
Prospectuses and forms of application for SHARES
in the above to be had at the Offices of Messra. GRORGE
MOORE and CO., 163, Pitt-street, and W. BRZLET,
Suser-afreet.

Susex-street,

OUTH STAR, No. 3, GOLD MINING COMPANY,
L'mited.—SHARES CAN NOW BE HAD on
application to H. W. FOSTER and CO., 2nd floor
Graville's-chambers. SER PROSPECTUS, embodying
testimonial from W. Holman, Esq., this day's Herallo.

M COMPANY REASON OF HERALE.

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MODBILED (Limited).—THE REMAINING
10 SHARES CAN BE HAD THIS DAY, by APPLYING to H. W. FOSTER and CO., 2ad floor Greville's
Chambera. Prospectuses on application.

NEW EUREKA GOLD COMPANY, NEXT
CELEBRATED HAND OF HOPE LEASE.
SEE PROSPECTUS THIS DAY SHERALD. SHARE
LIST now OPEN. Prospectuses will be issued in a few
days, with plan. H. W. FOSTER and CO., 2nd floor
Greville's-chambers.

THE GOLDEN PLERCE MINING COMPANY (Late Brugg's Claims Amalgamated.)

To be registered under the Limited Liability Act. Intending applicants for shares are informed that the Share List will be CLOSED in a few days, therefore early application is necessary.

MARSHALL BAYLEY, 134, Fitt-street.

OVER £8000 worth of SUPERIOR WOOLLENS to be disposed of during the next six months. All Germent's made to order at COST PRIOR. J. TURNER, Market Cloth Hall, 484, George-atreet, Sydney.

SSOCIATED CASE BRANDY.—Fresh supply to hand.

CURCIER and ADET.

E N D E B S.

Transferable and Remittable Fifian Government Debentares.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the subscribers until noon of SATUEDAY, the 20th April, from persons desirons of purchasing the whole or any portion of Fijian Government Debentures, amounting to the sum of five thousand pounds, to be issued under authority of the Act 12 of Partiament of Fiji, subject to the undermentioned terms and conditions, vin.

1. Each tender must be for the amount of one or more debentures, and must be endorsed "Tender for Debentures."

2. The price tendered must be for the principal sum of the debentures, with secrued interest, from 31st Decomber last.

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3. In the event of equivalent tenders being received in sacres of the debentures for disposal, a PRO NATA distribu-ion will be made.

excess of the debentures for disposal, a PRO RATA distribu-tion will be made.

4. If the tender be accepted, debentures for such amounts
as may be required will be issued, in sums of 126, 250, and
600 dollars, representing £25, £50, and £160 sterling each,
secured upon the Consolidated Revenue of Fiji, and a collateral security on Crown lands in Fiji, and will ber interest at
the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, on
the 31st March, 30th June, 30th September, and 31st December in each year. Parties tendering should state in
which of the above sums they wish the debentures
issued.

which of the above sums they wish the debentures issued.

5. The principal sum will be payable on 31st December, 1873, either in Sydney or Levuks, at the option of the holder, but netice must be given before the 1st July, 1873, of the place at which it is intended to present the Debentures for the payment of such Principal.

6. The Debentures will be dated Slat December, 1871, from which date the interest will commence. The first quarter's interest, falling due 31st March, 1872, will be payable with the second quarter's interest, falling due on the 36th June, 1872, in Sydney only; and, after that date, either in Sydney or Levuka, at the option of the holder.

7. The Debentures will be transferable by delivery.

8. The amount tendored, if accepted, must be paid in cash.

Purther particulars may be obtained at our offices; or at the office of Messrs, ROXBURGH, SLADE, and SPAIN, RABONS, FEEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street,

M. B. READING, Dentist, will resume practic mpon THURSDAY, April 4. March 28, 117, Castlercogh-street.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1872.

WE imagine that none of our readers will fail to recognise the humane considerations which have influenced the Bank of New South Wates service. Fortunately their necessity is coincident with general abundance. A plethora of uninvested capital has placed at the disposal of all monetary establishments an amplitude of funds. This does not indeed detract from the funds. This does not indeed detract from the kindness which it has made available to relieve a respectable class, who might otherwise have been involved in much trouble, though from no fault of their own. They have been en-abled thus to meet their engagements without having recourse to wasteful methods of supply; and those who might be inclined to avail themselves of a general necessity to contract debts beyond their means will be without ex-cuse. The embarrassment of the trading community will be so far met, and the money received through the intervention of the Bank may find its way back, at least in part, to its coffers, without much delay. The arrangement made, therefore, is so far unexceptionable. The Bank has incurred a responsibility, and we have without danger of much least. The we hope without danger of much loss. The plan it has pursued is in harmony with suggestions we made at the beginning of the Parliamentary crisis.

If, however, we scrutinized very closely the principle involved in this transaction, we are sensible that it is an evasion of constitutional Government in one of its most essential con-Government in one of its most essential conditions. At bottom there is, and must be, an understanding under which such advances have been made. There is no legal guarantee from the Treasury, but the arrangement has been adopted to meet demands which, if unsatisfied, would have probably led to the breaking-up of the Cabinet. The spirit of the law is that all persons in public employ shall be sanctioned by Parliament in the authorization of their payment. It is the only control retained over them. The Executive possesses the power to make appointments as well as to dismiss from the public service; but the voting of the salaries is discretionary with Parliament, and it is in this way the representatives of the people hold in way the representatives of the people hold in check gross abuses in making them, or con-tinuing men in them. A Minister can give a tinuing men in them. A Minister can give a place, but he cannot give payment. If, how-ever, a third party, acting on a promise, either expressed or understood, provides that pay-ment, the discretion of the Parliament is prac-tically withdrawn. The money may be here-after refused, but only by seriously injuring men who have rendered a necessary service. The same objection will apply to voting the salary by the month, and running into the financial year without making provision for it. The effect is to withdraw from the Parliament the actual revision of salaries and expenses, and ought not to be tolerated excepting under a severe emergency. The direct intervention of Government in paying salaries we have already shown would be a serious constitutional offence if occasioned by a necessity voluntarily created, or continued after that necessity was

THE GREAT WHEEL OF FORTUNE—
HAWKINS HILL.—INVESTORS are requested to call at once, as the Let close shortly. One of the Shareholders is in dail; attendance to affind information.

E. BINGHAM,
347i, George-str et.
(Rule and Barnett's Claim),
TURNA.
Applications for SHARES in above Company, recived by

ARTHUR LL EASTON,
Graville's Rame.

Graville's Rame. loans and taxes. In England, the Commons have asserted very decidedly the right not have asserted very decidedly the right not only to provide money for a particular service, but to limit its application. Thus, so late as 1866, the Audit Act of England expressly forbade the Treasury or any subordinate authority from directing payment sanctioned for any purpose. So strict, indeed, are the rules of Parliament on this subject, that land belonging to the Crown having been sold, and other land bought, were dealt with as separate transactions, and the price of the land sold had to be paid into the Treasury, and the money for the tions, and the price of the land sold had to be paid into the Treasury, and the money for the purchase of the land required had to be voted by Parliament. The advance of money for the use of the army to make good deficiencies is authorized by a special clause of the Appropriation Act, but only when the sum total does not exceed that which the Parliament has allowed for the entire service. The expenditure required through some unforeseen necessity has to be justified by the Government, the general principle being that any payment by the Ministry for the ordinary purposes of Government, and with careless forgetfulness of Parliamentary rights, or from a wilful contravention of them, is a serious constitutional offence. Thus in the English Appropriation Act there is a clause to this effect: priation Act there is a clause to this effect :-That the said aids and supplies shall not be issued or applied to any use or intent or pur-pose other than those before mentioned directed to be satisfied by any Act of Parliament."

In times when despotic government was pessible in England, it became a capital point not only to prevent the misapplication of public moneys, but to prevent money being raised by any means not authorised by law. What has been done on a small scale by the Bank, might be done on a large one in the service of a night be done on a large one in the service of might be done on a large one in the service of a despotism. A supply obtainable, therefore, by any private losn, if made direct to Government, would enable it, so long as it should last, to dispense with Parliaments. The Crown, in former times, obtained loans from the city by pawning jewels, granting monopolies, and various other expedients, all of which were intended to dispense with the aid of Parliaments and to acquire the means of controlling them. There is certainly no dames of a ments and to acquire the means of controlling them. There is certainly no danger of a similar despotism, but the departure from constitutional principle is always mischievous, and it is impossible to foresce what combination of circumstances may lead to the sacrifice of a right which is not constantly asserted. It is a stanch adherence to rules that forms a habit of mind capable of vigorous resistance to their infraction, and which even prevents the infraction being attempted. prevents the infraction being attempted.

To obviate the recurrence of such risks hereafter, it is necessary to make some alterations in the Constitution, and to authorise by Act certain payments necessary to preserve the cur-rent business of the country. The readlest method of doing this would be to distinguish by law between payments that might be allowed, and those which ought to be interdicted. There is no reason why during a Ministerial crisis the servants of the public should either be dismissed or unpaid; but there is every reason why the Constitution should be brought into harmony with the unavoidable course of affairs. That Constitution is, however, based upon the law of England, which declares that the levying of money for or to the use of the Crown, without grant of Parliament, for longer time or in other manner than the same is or shall be granted, is

THE following passage from the London Spec-tator, touching as it does on the liberty of the parliamentary representative, is not unworthy of the perusal of some of our recent correspondents:—"The Reds in Paris, like the Reds in Switzerland, are trying to turn their representatives into mere delegates, forcing on them a mandat imperatif of the most detailed kind. They define an enormous number of measures, contained in twelve propositions, for measures, contained in twelve propositions, for which every candidate must vote or resign his seat. Thus he must support an amnesty, the abolition of the punishment of death, the dis-solution of the Assembly, the return of the Government to Paris, universal military service, compulsory gratuitous and secular education, abolition of all payments to the clergy; freedom of the Press, of meeting, and of association; election of mayors, restitution of all communal powers, the removability of the judges, establishment of the impot pro-gressif, and abolition of monarchy, with some other smaller matters. Victor Hugo has swallowed the whole, though extend considerably the ordinary Republican extend considerably the ordinary Republican platform, and intensifies his promise by calling it a contract made with the electors, which, of course, he is not at liberty to break. In England, the wildest Radical only insists on resignation after an unpopular vote; but in France, the member must assume, first, that his constituents never change; secondly, that they think a particular vote more important than his services; and, thirdly, that he is not member for the people, but only for those who voted for him."

In this particular instance the Communistic proposal for tying up the members failed, as VICTOR HUGO received only the minority of votes. But the scheme as worked out shows the tendency of the Ultra-Liberals in Paris, and VICTOR HUGO the Ultra-Liberals in Paris, and Vieron Hugo in no way kicked at the bondage, but rather gloried in it. In his declaration he says,—"I am one of those who consider that no pressure should be exercised upon the people's choice. The more free the selection, the greater its effect will be. The more spontaneous the selection, the more significant it will be a considered with the selection of the selection of the selection. will be. A good citizen neither offers himself nor refuses. He is at the call of duty. . . I am prepared, for my own part, to give an example of acceptance of the mandat contractuel, which is more efficacious and obligatory than the mandat imperatif. The mandat contractuel—that is, the reciprocal The mandat contractuel—that is, the reciprocal contract between the principal and the agent—creates between the electors and their elected and ought not to be tolerated excepting under a severe emergency. The direct intervention of Government in paying salaries we have already shown would be a serious constitutional offence if occasioned by a necessity voluntarily created, or continued after that necessity was passed.

On no subject has the Parliament of England shown itself so sensitive as on any invasion of its rights in this respect. Even in despotic times, when the Crown encountered but little opposition, the Commons were intractable on this subject. The reason is obvious, that it is more agreeable to take by prero-

tioned articles constitute a mandat contractue which the representative has accepted and signed," and the fourteenth article adds,—"The nandat contractuel is to be enforced by the esignation of the representative, which in the resignation of the representative, which in the event of any violation of the contract may be required of him by a jury of honour selected by lot from among the Republican representatives of the Assembly, having themselves signed the mandal contractue!"

The plan of having a written programme, to which the candidate's signature is attached, is an advance in the way of decision contracts.

an advance in the way of decision on any-thing which has been suggested in this colony, and if our members were returned to Parliament under such conditions neither "An Elector," nor "Another Elector," nor "Another Elector," nor "Another Elector," nor "Another Elector," nor "any other man" would be able to doubt for a moment as to what his votes would be on any one of the points to which he had pledged himself. We have not, however, yet attained to this Parisian degree of mathematical accuracy, or to this communities bland tendential accuracy, or to this communities bland tendential accuracy, or to this communistic plan of transmuting t relation between the member and his constitu-ents into the form of a legal contract. Bonds ents into the form of a legal contract. Bonds that are signed are generally signed by two parties, and there is some mutuality in the arrangement. Could any body of electors sign for themselves this document intimating thereby that they have considered all the points—that they approve of them all and all equally—that they could not vary in opinion, and could not allow their representative to vary: and that no member, how. sentative to vary; and that no member, how-ever otherwise suitable, would be acceptable if he failed in adhesion to any one item in the programme?

This programme, searching and exten-

sive—destructive and constructive—covering the local as well as the central administration—social, political, and economical—peremptory as to the present, and binding as to the future, is the product of at time of unusual excitement. Contemptuous and incredulous of gradual reform, it recommends a sudden and violent revolution. Old habits and practices are to be at once abolished for new ideas, and the whole political, judicial, and fir ancial machinery of a community conand firancial machinery of a community con-sisting of forty millions of people is to run smoothly in grooves newly carved for it. The principles laid down may be good or otherwise, but they have never been discussed by the whole Frerch people. Still less have they received the deliberate approval of the majority. But the extent But the ardent school of modern reformer But the ardent school of modern reformers is impatient at the slow progress of public ducation; they cannot swait a propaganda of their own opinions. Life is too short, and enthusiasm is too hungry, for results. The ignorant must be governed in their own interest, but against their own will. Democracy does not mean government by the majority but, government by the majority, but government by the most enlightened. Despotism has been right in its principle, but wrong in its practice; and a country, instead of being ruled by its greatest soldier, or its eleverest political adventurer, or the eldest descendent of the line of its ancient monarchy should be controlled. monarchy, should be governed by committees of artisans against whose ideas and decisions there should be no appeal.

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The men who put forth this programme are in a minority even in Paris, which is their greatest stronghold; they are in a still greater minority in the country at large. Of course, if it were justifiable in them to exact such distinct pledges from their members, it would be equally justifiable in their opponents to be similarly exacting. Parliamentary debate would, of course, be superseded; there would be no room for the play of reasoning—for mutual concession—for progressive compromises—for tentative experiments, or for any such gradual legislative riments, or for any such gradual legislative changes as would educate the people into the theory or practice of constitutional liberty.

The democratic tendency to turn a repre sentative into a delegate, to limit his liberty of action, to bind him to a fixed programme in ignorance of the course of events, and to limit his responsibility simply to punctual obedience to precise orders, is a noteworthy but undesirable feature of modern politics; and if it is not controlled by some other counteracting influence, it is clear that the Constitution, though it may retain its form, will lose its spirit. The British Constitution has grown to be what it is under a system which treated a Member of Parliament as a man of honourwhich required him to explain his
general political principles, but which
left him to apply those principles according to
circumstances—which threw upon him the
responsibility of exercising his judgment
wisely, and thereby gave him an elastic liberty
as to details. There there were no foregone
conclusions Parliamentary debate was a reality—
the common sense, the cultivated logic, and
the deep political philosophy of the country
found adequate representation. found adequate representation, and intermixed and like chemical substances, entered at times into new combinations and formed new products. There resulted measures new products. There resulted measures which were neither those of the one party no the other, but which practically suited the ration better than those of either would have done, and which have provided for a steady and continuous progress, and a union of reform with stability, which has not been surpassed in any other country of the world.

DISTRICT COURT.—The sittings for this month will commence, this morning, with a fist of 468 cases (Nos 1476 to 1933), and will be presided over by Mr. District Court Judge Dowling. These which are undefended will be dispessed of as follows:—Tuesday, 2nd: No. 1476 will be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 1563 will not be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 1563 will not be taken before 12 a.m.; 1630 will not be taken before 12 noon, finishing with No. 1704. Wednesday, 3rd: No. 1706 will be taken at 10 a.m.; No. 1754 will not be taken before 11 a.m.; 1862 will not be taken before 11 a.m.; 1862 will not be taken before 12 noon, finishing with No. 1933.

THANKSGIVING.—On Sunday morning last about twenty of the survivors from the brig Marie, what had been brought back to Sydney, attended St. Androw 'Ca'bedral, and returned thanks to God for His mercies vucches fed to them on their preservation in the late disastious shipwreek.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.—Monday: Before Mr. Smart.—Thirty persons were brought before the Bench who had been apprehended for drunkenness. Of these, twenty were admostabed and disclarged. William Harris was fined 20s., and James Rowley £5, for assaulting the apprehending efficer; Sidwell Prendergast was sextenced to six meaths imprisonment, and Ann Rondall, to three months imprisonment, as vagrants; and six, who were discorderly as well as drunk, were fined 10s. each. Three prisoners was remanded.

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An Old Volunters's Medal.—Amongst the additions to the Sydney University Museum, during the past year, not the least interesting object in a silver medal, nearly seventy series old, wen by Mr. William Costes, a citizen of Lendon, at some rifle natch, in Angust 1801. This interesting memorial of the volunteering spirit of a former generation is oval in abape, about two inches and a halfin length, and one inch and three quarters in breadth, with a leop at the top, it being obviously intended to be worn as a "decoration." Mr. William Coates, the winner of this medal, was a distinguished member of the Ninth R-giment of the Loyal London Volunteers, and grandfather of Mr. William C. Willman, of Phillip-street, Sydney (an employee of the S. M. Heraid), who presented this relic to the Museum. On the obvers of the unical—which is of stelling silver—is an engraved escutcheon, bearing the well-known sums of the city of London, ormanested, at the base of the abield, with wreaths of laurel. Over the shield, on a seroil, are the words: "In seal not minch," in complimentary allusion to the legend on a second seroil, below the arms—"Ninth Regiment: Loyal London Volunteers." On the roverse, is this intensition: "The gift of Lieutenant-Coland John Peter Hankey, to best shot in the 6th course," in August, 1804. William Coates."

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TRLEGRAMS.

NEWCASTLE.

In the cricket match to-day the University won the game in the first finings by 30 runs. The batting of Tercee, Kent, and Barton, and the bowling of Coates and Faithful, were excellent.

MONDAY. Northern Gold-Fields Election.-All the returns now in, giving Mr. Rodd a majority of 39 over Mr. Forster, and 238 over Mr. Carey.

GOULBURN.

At the cricket match-Goulburn against Alberts-Goulburn in first innings made 109, of which Moore scored 57; second innings, five out for 70. The Alberts in their first innings scored 102, of which Meares made 20, Vivian 16, Docker 14, and Goddard 12. It is a drawn care 12. It is a drawn game.

BERRIMA.

The cricket match to-day, Belmore (Berrima), Cricket Club, v. East Sydney, was won by Berrima in one innings, with 44 runs to spare. East Sydney, first innings, 63; second, 36. Berrima, first, 143.

MELBOURNE. INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH.

SECOND DAY.
The Intercolonial Cricket Match was resumed this morning. There was a large attendance, and the state of the ground was improved. Messrs. Boyle and Robertson took their places again at the wickets, to the bowling of Mr. B. Docker and the wickets, to the bowling of Mr. B. Docker and Mr. D. Gregory, and they made some rapid scoring: Several changes were made in the bowling. At last Moore, on his accord over, bowled Robertson, 23; seven for 138. Williams took cought by Gregory, having scored only a single; eight for 139. Wills then joined Boyle and soon afterwards the latter was caught by Sheridan at point, 27; nino for 145. Allen was the last man sent in. Wills was

the latter was caught by Sheridan at point, 27; nine for 145. Allen was the last man sent in. Wills was bowled by E. Gregory, 7: Allen, not out, 11; sundries, 3. Total innings, 161. Sydney 81 behind. New South Wales commenced their second innings. Thompson and Sheridan went to the wickets, to the bowling of Allen and Cosstick. Sheridan skied a ball from Cosstick, and was caught by Allan, 1. D. Gregory joined Thompson, and both played well. The latter led off from Wills to mid-off, but it was not an easy chance. D. Gregory was bowled by Allan clean, 7: two for 20. Bannerman now went in and hit his first ball to leg for 4. Thompson played very steadily. The fielding generally was good. Bannerman was bowled by Allan, 5; three for 26. Allen went in, and after a short time was caught by Gibson at wicket off Allan, 3; four for 22. B. Gregory now joined Thompson, and they played very steadily for a time, but at last Thompson was run out after a display of splendid cricket, 15. The invings was good and the fielding fine. Five for 48. Dickson succeeded. E. Gregory, after a good finnings, in which he made 17 suns, was caught and bowled by Cosstick; aix for 53. Hand went in, and after a brief stay at the wicket was well caught by Kelly at point off Cosstick, 1; seven for 55. Decker beined Hickson, and was run out the seme for 55. Decker beined Hickson, and was run out the seme for 55. by Kelly at point off Cosstick, 1; seven for 55. by Kelly at point off Cosstick, 1: seven for 55. Docker joined Dickson, and was run out the same over for nil. It was a very sharp run; eight for 55. Moore went from his ground and was stumped by Gibson, nil; nine for 55. C. Guegory went to the wicket with his hand bandaged and was loudly cheered. He was bowled by Allan the first ball. Dickson not out. Total 55. Victoris thus won in one innings, with 26 runs to spare.

Gibson wins the cup and bat, as highest scorer in the match. Allan gets the prize bat for the best bowling.

bowling.

A one-innings match was afterwards begun between

the same teams to fill up time.
New South Wales. Dickson, b by Allan

B. Gregory, b by Allan

E. Gregory, l b w, b by Allan

Hand, b by Allan

C. Gregory, c by Kelly, b by Allan

Docker, c by Campbell, b by Cosstick. Thompson, c by Kelly, b by Cosstick Barnerman, stumped Moore, stumped Bannerman, stumped ...
Moore, stumped ...
Sheridan, not out ...
Byes, &c. ...

Goldsmith, b by Moore
Campbell, b by Moore
Cooper, cby Moore, b by Docker Kelly, c by D. Gregory, b by Moore Gibson, b by Docker Coastick, l b w, b by Moore Boyle, c by Sheridan ... Williams, b and c by B. Gregory Wills, b by E. Gregory

> Total .. NEW SOUTH WALES.

.. 161

EECOND INNINGS, Sheridan, c by Allan Gregory, b by Allan Bannerman, b by Allan Allen, c by Gibson . . E. Gregory, c and b by Cosstick Thomson, run out ... Dickson, not out ... Hand, c by Kelly ... Docker, run out Moore, stumped by Gibson ...

Victoria, 1st innings 80 56 3 136 New South Wales, 1st innings Ditto, 2nd ditto

A bust has been received of the late Captain Sturt, for the Public Library.

Cater New Zealand news has been received, but it

The weather has been splendid for cricket and the olunteer campaign. ARBIVED .- Macedon

MONDAY. To-day has been very fine. It has been a close boliday. Picnies have been largely attended.

BAZAAR FOR ST. PRIER'S PARSONAGE.—The bexaar for the parsonage of St. Peter's, Woolloamsolo, will cpn this day, in the schoolhouse, adjoining St. John's Church, Darlinghurst, at 2 o'clook p.m., and not at 11 o'clook a.m., as stated in the paragraph of yesterlay's Heraid. The hours are from 2 to half-past 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.tm., every day this work, as stated in the advortise-vertice.

(Continued from yesterday's Heraid.)
Tennelling for allivial drift is next dealt with, and the protected area (\$1) allowed to each miner is 50 feet frontage, with a width through the hill not exceeding one mile; to be registered (58) within seven days of occupation; to be marked by posts (52), of the usual size (3 feet high and 3 inches in [52], of the usual size (3 feet high and 3 inches in diameter), placed along the boundary lines, at such distance: that each succeeding post shall be visible from the one preceding. On striking gold, a red flag is to be hoisted (54), and twenty-eight days allowed to prove the ground. The width is then to be reduced to 250 feet (55), to be marked out by posts, and an L trench at each corner; 20 feet on each side the walls of the tunnel (56) outside the claim boundary to be protected. On registering their intention (57), two or more parties may join in making a tunnel two or more parties may join in making a tunnel

common to all.

River and creek claims to be marked as before described (59) at the rate of 109 feet of the bed for each miner, and parallel posts are to be placed above flood-mark in case of original posts being washed away. Power is given to construct dams (61), and to make flood-races (60), but not to injure prior rights; and the Commissioner is empowered (52) to order the lowering or removal of dams. Applications to be made for races as below (72) under the head of water rights.

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In ordinary quarts claims, if the reof be two miles

distant from the nearest quarts workings, a prospecting protection area (64) 100 yards along the line of reef and 200 yards wide, may be marked out. The discovery must be forthwith reported to the Mining Registrar, and registered (65), and as soon as practicable the Commissioner is to lay down a base line, and allot the claims, beginning with the prospectors and following with the others in order of priority and without any reference to previous markings. All suck claims must be registered (69) within four days of alloment. The extent of ordinary quarts claims is fixed (63) at 50 feet for each miner for any number in the party along the base line, with 100 yards on each side of that line; and to be earlied as previously described. The labour conditions continue the same as formerly, only half the number of the puty (66) to be employed until the claim: is payable. (67) when the crushing gives the current rate of wages to the working party, exclusive of expenses. Plant and chattel property on quarts claims furfeited or abandoned (68) to be deemed the property of person erecting the same. All claims to be registered within four days of marking (69), and all transfers and subdivisions of shares to be also registered.

With begard to water rights, these are divided into four classes (71):—River and creek water rights, ground siluting water rights, right of water for sale or use, and motive power rights. Notice to be given to Mining Registrar in form of Schedule K, setting out names of the river, creek, or source whence the water is to be obtained; particularising with as much accuracy as possible the point in such source whence the water is to be diverted, the quantity of water in sluice head required. At anumber and situation of dams if any, and the probable length and course of the race. (72) Copies of this notice to be posted at the intended source of supply, at the proposed on water is the right will be registered. If an objection be lodged within 14 days question to be decided by the Commissioner. Races, when g A control of the cont

one race may be used (104) for two or more water rights.

Dams and reservoirs for the storage of storm water (97) must have the site marked out with posts of the authorised size at each angle. Notice of application in form of schedule M, setting out the situation of the site, and the area to be occupied, must be lodged with the Registrar, and copies posted on the ground and at the office of the Registrar for fourteen days. Such dam must not interfere with any other dam or halding, or cause public. Such dam must not interfere with any other dam or holding, or cause public or private injury, and must be constructed to the satisfaction of the Commissioner. Objections to be ledged in fourteen days (98) or right to be registered and endorsed (101) by the Commissioner. Catch drains may be cut (99) on fourteen days notice to feed such dams; Commissioner to award compensation (102) if injury done. Dam right to be forfeited (100) if work not commenced 11 days after application; or, if work unnecessarily suspended, or if dam not used and upheld for six months.

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Water-races through private lands permitted (106) on payment of compensation, the amount of which is to be decided by arbitration (107 to 113); and water may be taken from Crown lands (114) on application, and fourteen days notice, as in other cases, for use on private lands.

The holder of a business license (115) is entitled to an allotment having 22 yards frontage by 55 yards in depth; but where not on a street or road to an area of one arre. Owner of business licenses must register (117) his application for a business allotment with the Registrar; and when an influx of population is anticipated (116) the Commissioner is to mark off streets, one chain wide, and business allotments therein. These are to be given to owners of business licenses, according to priority of registration. Holders of miner's rights are not entitled to occupy business allotments, as residences, unless prior to the marking out by the Commissioner they shall have erected improvements thereon to the value of £10; but they may hold one-quarter of an acre in any position not marked off (119) as a residence area. Gold may be searched for on business or residence areas (120) on payment of compensation to be assessed by the Commissioner; and no right of way shall be obstructed (121) nor reserved land be taken up (123), by any mining tenement. Machinery sites of two acres to be marked, and notice of application to be lodged with Registrar, and posted on ground for fourteen days. If no objection lodged (122), claim to be registered.

(To be continued.)

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AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB .- AUTUMN

ACSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—AUTUM. MEETING.
PATHON:—The Right Homerable the Barl of Belmore-President: The Hon. B. Dean Thomson, CB., &c. Vice-President: Mr. Alfred Cheeke. Judge: Mr. John Lackey. Stewards: Mr. Richard Jones, Mr. Asick Osborns, Hon. W. M. Arnold, Hon. George H. Gov, Mr. W. J. Dangar. Statter: Mr. W. G. Henfrey. Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. Buchan Thomson. Clerk of the Course: Mr. H. D. Martyn. Handicapper: Mr. J. A. Scarr.

First Day, Arani 1st.

The close of last week was not at all promising for the Antumn Meeting. Heavy rain fell continuously for nearly three days, but late on Saturday night it cleared off, and the weather on Sunday gratified the harts of intending holiday-makers, and particularly aporting men, to whom a change was of serious importance for the opening of the meeting of serious importance for the opening of the meeting of serious importance for the opening of the meeting of serious and point of the change in the time of holding the Antumn Meeting. By many persons an opinion was held that the majority of the Sydney public did not care for a race meeting on Rester Monday, and would infinitely soone patronies the amusments across the water; while others asserted that Easier Monday, and would infinitely soone patronies the amusments across the water; while others asserted that Easier Monday, would prove the day par assellator to attract thousands to Randwick, and the result proves that the latter were not far out in their calculations. The attendance of the control of the c

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were compelled to retire without having had their wish gratified. It is now understood, however, that the marriage will take place."

THE NARANDERA MURDERERS.—On Wednested, 28th March (the Weeps Express reports) John Multimess was brought up, on remmad, at the Courthouse, upon a charge of having been concerned in the murder of the Pohlman Brothers near Naranders in the year 1868. The prisoner was apprehended by sergent Zohlmer, of the Tumut police, on the 19th instant, upon the supposition that he was "Old Jack," alias "Jim the Stockman," one of the known companions and supposed secomplices of Campbell, who, as our readers will recolled, was some time since executed in this town for participation in the murder of the unfortunate Pohlmans. Muguiness, however, does not in the slightest degree resemble "Old Jack," as we announced in a former issue, and so the witnesses called by the police for his identification at once semitted; and upon this his immediate discharge from custody was of course ordered by the Beach. It is very desiral to that the actual nurderers of the Pohlmans should to compute the theory of the country of the control of the coptured, but we really think that the police in the cross of their zeal to secure the right men should to cheave our to act with some little caution and some slight regard to physical resemblances before they that the point hemselves to deprive innocent men of their regard to physical resemblances before they the point hemselves to deprive innocent men of their liberty upon such very serious charges as those of murder. One man was brought in castody, from a travelling distance of more than suspicion of having been concerned in thee Fohlman murders, another was needlessly dragged hither from the colony of Victoria upon a similar pretext; and now we have this unfortunate Mulianess brought as it little show of reason or axercise of common sense on the sart of the police. Not one of these men resembled the publication of either of the supposed murders, and it is really top bed t

LUNACY.— A man named John Lawless, a settler at Mologio (says the Quasabeyan correspondent of the Manaro Mercury), was, under the certificate of Drs. Morten and Lambert, forwarded in virtue of a committal by the Quasabeyan Bench to the receiving-house for lunaifes at Darlinghurst. Lawless had for some time previously shown signs of mental aberration. It is said that he had on two cocasions attempted suicide by taking prison. Latterly he has been very desponding, and manifested suicidal mania. He secreted hnives about his person, and otherwise aroused the suspicions of his family. Eventually he was brought to the lock-up at Queanbeyan for protection; but on his way he attempted to destroy himself by jumiging into the Molongio Rilver, and was with difficulty saved from drowning. Whilst exercising himself in the paol yard, Lawless made another endeavour to take his own life by ersaying to throw himself down the well, and tut for the presence and tact of a prisoner naumed Doyle would have accomplished his purpose. Lawless had lowered himself into the well, and was hanging from the traploor by his hands, when Doyle, seeing his design, went steathilly, and seizing him from behind, hald him up till seelstance came and rescued him from his perilous position.

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RAPTISM IN A RIVER.—During the tour made by the Anglican Bishop of Goulburn (says the Goulburn Herald), the following incident cocurred:—In the afternoon, at 5 p.m., a remarkable speciacle was witnessed in the immediate neighbourhood of Comercing. The Bishop, assisted by the Rev. J. G. Love, administered the sacrament of beptism to two solules, a brother and a sister, in the Turces River. For some years the subject of thair baptism to the best of the control of the district. Being satisfied they were qualified candidates, the Bishop consented to respect their scrupples, and to beptise them by Immersion. A congregation being assembled on the margin of the Turces River, the service for the "jubble beptism of such as are of riper years" was read by Mr. Love and the Bishop. They then both entered the river in a sufficient clepth, leading the male adult by the heat; the Bishop pronounced the words, "I baptism the in the ranse of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Glost," he was completely immersed in the water. Baving raised him, and "received him into the congregation of Christ's fock," they pursued a similar course with the sister. Standing on either side, and firmly holding the adult by the head, they dipped the catechuren entirely in the water. The surface of the Son, and of the Holy Glost," they was exempted the catechuren entirely in the water in accordance with the alternative in the rubric of the arrice for shall baptism—" and then shall sign him in the water in accordance with the appearance was more surfaced to the period of the son and the son and the surface of the Bishop walking shealily into deep water. Meng the period of the son and the surface of the son and the son

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

To-DAY being a public holiday no business was transacted at the Custom-house. The various places of business in the city were also closed.

Messrs. Richardson and Wrench will sell by auction to-morsow (Tuesday), the Mantuas Downs station, Leichhardt district, Queensland, with sheep, &c.; also the Warraderry station, Lachlan district, New South Wales, with sheep and inversements: and the Mary

station, Lachlan district, New South Wales, with sheep and improvements; and the Marthaguy block of country, Bligh district, withou stock.

By an advertisement which appears in another column, it will be seen that the Colonial Treasurer has called for tenders up to Thursday next for the unseld belongs of the next. day next for the unsold balance of the new issue of Treasury bills.

The Board of Trade returns for 1871 give

somewhat different statistics of the exports from the United Kingdom to Australia to those from the United Kingdom to Australia to those published by psivate firms. This is only what might be expected considering the advantages possessed by the Government officials, and also that they alone appear to take into account the shipments made by the mail steamers, a very noticeable deficiency in the export circulars published in London. Taking the figures published by the Government as correct, we find that many of the principal items of British manufactures the exports to Australia were in excess of those during 1870, though in the aggregate there is a decrease in value. Amongst the most noticeable items are—Cotton manufactures 1870, £681,152; 1871, £774,771. Bar, rod, and angle iron, 1870, £106,204; 1871, £110,291—railroad, 1870, £96,442; 1871, £145,466—hoop, sheet, and plate 1870, £225,083; 1871, £255,253. Tinplates, 1870, £82,829; 1871, £443,358. Lead, 1870, 1871, £149,466—hoop, sheet, and plate 1870, £225,083; 1871, £255,253. Tinplates, 1870, £82,829; 1871, £141,358. Lead, 1870, £40,626; 1871, £36,385. Boots and shoes, 1870, £555,503; 1871, £551,789. Linen manufactures, 1870, £193,136; 1871, £183,879. Silk ditto, 1870, £39,523; 1871, £28,389. Paper, 1870, £205,412; 1871, £210,360. Spirits, 1870, £35,785; 1871, £39,128. Woollens and worsted goods, &c., 1870, £725,725; 1871, £746,191. Carpets, 1870, £785,663; 1871, £47,435. Apparel and slops, 1870, £813,624; 1871, 790,773. Earthen and china ware, 1870, £86,884; 1871, £83,078. Haberdashery, 1870, £82,373; 1871, £319,312. Machinery, 1870, £338,792; 1871, £319,312. Machinery, 1870, £338,792; 1871, £319,312. Machinery, 1870, £341,394; 1871, £174,797. Saddlery and harness, 1870, £117,656; 1871, £89,934. Ribbons, 1870, £81,776; 1871, £18,974. Stationery, 1870, £81,776; 1871, £18,974. The imports of gold and silver the produce of Australia were valued at £6,919,480, against £6,486,225 for 1870. valued at £6,919,480, against £6,486,225 for

MINING.

The following calls have been made. Arrastrong's Gold, 2s.: Cosmopolitan, 2s.; Great Mogul, 2s. 61.; Green Valley, 10s.; Patolus, 2s. 6d.; Boorak Consols (allotment deposit) 5s.; Ruby Tin, 2s. 6d.

The directors of the Sydney Tin Mining Company have appointed Mr. W. H. Delottte legal manager, and are making other preliminary arrangements for commencing operations.

FAT CAPTER—No alteration to notice in this market. Prime lota maintain quota lora—say 26 56 for bullocks, 25 25 a 6d for cows.

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Store Cattle.—Good stores are continually inquired for, and I have bulyers for a considerable number at from \$3 15 to \$4 10 for bullocks, and \$5 10 62 10 for cows. I have sold a mixed mob of about 550 head for Mr. John Donnelly, of Berambula.

Store Shep.—The inquiry is as brisk as ever. I could place any number at once. I have two lots now being inspected, and March 29.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. G. KISS .- At the Bazaar, at II o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Har-

G. KIRS.—At the Bazaar, at II o'clock, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, Saddlery, &c.

B. WOOLER.—At his Yards, Horses, &c.

H. VAUGHAN.—On the Premises, Forbes-street, near WoollooFunction of the Premises, Forbes-street, near WoollooFunction of the Premises, Butcher's Shop, Household
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Function of the Railway, at 9, Hay, Straw, &c.

GIBSON AND MOSES.—At the Railway, at 9, Hay, Straw, &c.

MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at II, Sense and Shoes,
Elastic Web, Goloshes, Leather.

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at II,
Function Properties, with Sheep and Cattle.

Butter, Eggs, Bacco, Ch., Hay, Straw, &c.; at Depote,
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T. SULLIVAN.—At the Victoria Sale Yards, Potersham, at 8,
Fat Cattle.

W. RAVEN.—At Ballway, at 9, Hay, Straw, &c.; at 10,
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Yards, at 9, 30, Fat Cattle.

W. RAVEN.—At Ballway, at 9, Hay, Straw, &c.; at 10,
The Household Properties, Additional Properties, Additional Black Swan, at II, Prefer.

H. THAMS, Buy, AS DO.—At their Rooms, at II, Unredeemed Fladge; at 3, Jovenley.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR.—While at Armidale last week, on my return from the tin districts of Queensland and New England, my attention was directed to a lotter in your issue of the 23rd uitime, by Mr. Robertson, stating that the greater bulk of the larger masses of tin at Glen Creek were black oxide of manganese, Now, I feel it my duty to state that the surmise of Mr. Robertson is totally unfounded—I have not soon a single sample of manganese in any of the tin districts I have read threath Glin Coatt. sample of manganese in any of the tin districts I have passed through. Glen Orcek is, I believe, Mr. Robertson's station, and he is no doubt exceedingly amoyed to find his run taken possession of, but his advice will I think be little noticed, for the samples of tin oro—brought with me from that locality—are among the richest in New England.

I am, Sir, your obedient sevent.

109, William-street, April 1, 1872.

WAGGA SUGAR MANUFACTORY COMPANY.—
Mr. Bryce, a gentleman of very considerable experience in the manufacture of eugar (says the Express), and in the superintendence and erection of machinery in commodit. In the superintendence and erection of machinery in commodit. In the superintendence and erection of machinery in commodit. In the superintendence and erection of the Wagga, and suffered by Mr. Wall, in Sydney, on behalf of the Wagga Bugar Manufactory Co., and after having overlooked the relection and dispatch of the various portions of the plant ordered, and prepared the plans of the buildings, &c., required for its reception, will start for Wagga, and enter at once upon the discharge of his dubles here. The plant and engine will be dispatched from Fydney with all possible speed, and may be expected to strive here and be set up in working order in time to enter with every prospect of success upon the manufacture of the purchase or lease of an eligible block of land in Newtorn, for a site on which to erect the machinery, upon arrival, and when these have been completed no time will be lost in proceeding with the erection of the buildings required.

Mr. C. E. Horseley.—The Liverpool Daily

proceeding with the erection of the buildings required.

Mr. C. E. HORSLEY.—The Liverpool Daily Pour of January 22ed announces a series of pianeforte and violin "rectals" by Mr. C. E. Horsley and Mr. E. D. Thomas. In recording the first of these performances, the same journel, latter summersting the items on the programme, says:—"The whole of these classical works were performed with a brilliancy and taste worthy of the high reputation of the artistss, and were listened to with delight by the critical audignos which was present on the cocasion." The Leily Courier make mention of "a new concert association under the litle of "The Liverpool Ballad and Macrigal Company," including some of the sists of local critists," as being formed by Mr. Horsley. The Con-pier, speaking of the first of the "recitals," remarks:—"Mr. Horsley was heard with considerable interest on this his first appearance in public since his return from Australia. His playing is remarkable for many excellencias, and for a thoroughly artistic reading of his suther."

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COPTRIGHT IN THE UNITED STATES.—We lear from Washington (says the All'a California) that the Joint Committee of Congress have agreed on a pian for international copyright, including a 17 w's on that no book of a foreign author shall be protected unless it is manufatured in this country. The authors of the United States are willing to accept any restriction, no matter have small, on the business of book piracy, but they would decidedly prefer to have a copyright protecting their brain work without any limitations for the benefit of the publishers, who have grown rich by pundering foreign authors and underselling home authors, thus cutting both ways. This condition, requiring that the block shall be unsunfactured here, reminds us of the librality of an Act of the Lie Islander of the State, firsting a reward for a book on the resources of California, provided that it should be allthed with thread and bound with pastboard manufactured in the State, first on which pastboard manufactured in the State, thus in hing the reward of authorship dependent upon the establishment of a oction null and paper mill.

SHARES IN THE ABOVE VENTURE.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—Notwithstanding negotistions are at present being carried on with a view to an amicable arrangement of the differences between some of the Allottees of Shares in the above venture and the Proprietors, I have this morning received a circular, of which the following is a copy:—
"Mount Mitchell Tin Mining Company (Limited), Office No. 1, Vickery's-chambers, 116, Pitt-street, Sydney, 27th March, 1872.—Sir,—I hereby give you motice that unless the Deed of Settlement of the above Company be executed by you on the forethe fourth day of April next, the allotment of Shares to you in the Company will be cancelled, and the deposit paid by you thereon will be returned to you on application at this Office, where, as before intimated, the Deed is lying for signature. Yours, truly, J. WATKIN, Secretary, Texash Ven. Office.

Secretary.

"S. A. Joseph, Esq., O'Connell-street, Sydney."

The Deed to which the above circular refers is a Deed repared AFTER the issue of the Prospectus, but in determining the provisions of which, however, the Allottee, although holding allotments of Shares to the number of 25,000, have had no voice, and have been entirely unrepre-

28,000, have had no voice, and have been entirely unrepresented.

That we have been unrepresented sufficiently appears from the following, among other facts:

The deed amongst other things appoints five of the original preprietors directors, one retiring annually, so that it is proposed partially to disfranchise you for five years.

It secures to these directors a remuneration of £500 per annum from the state of the deed.

It places the calling up of the balance of your capital entirely in the hands of thece directors.

It contains regulations as to voting which completely neutralize the voice of the subscribing shareholders. It provides that dividends shall be distributed according to the amount paid-up, and not equally among shares.

From the extraordinary course taken by the directors on feasing the above circular pending an armistice (as to speak) I feel justified in thus publicly castioning you against committing yourselves by signing the deed reterred to, and in inviting you to co-operate with myself and others similarly situated in enforcing a due acknowledgment of our rights, which I am not without hopes may still be attained by an amicable adjustment.

I remain, Your faithful accessity.

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Your faithful servant,
S. A. JOSEPH.
4, O'Connell-street, 28th March, 1872. THE GLENCOE GOLD MINING COMPANY HAWKINS HILL.

Capital: £12,000 in shares of £1 each, of which 6000 are reserved for the proprietors remainder are now offered to the public.

PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS AND TRUSTERS;
George King, Esq.
John Brewster, Esq., S. A. Joseph, Esq.
PROVISIONAL MANAGER:
S. L. Bensusen, Esq.
BANKERS:
London Chartered Bank of Australis.
Solutions:
Mesers, Stephen and Stephen, Pitt-street.

Prospectuses and forms of Application for Shares may e obtained on application to the Previsional Manager i, Spring-street; or. M. Spring-street; or.
CHATFIELD and MACKENZIE,
Pitt-str

P R O S P E C T U S GREAT AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY.

GOLDEN GULLY, TAMBAROORA.

CAPITAL, \$7000, in 7000 SHARES of £1 EACH. DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID ALIKE ON ALL SHARES.

3500 fully paid up shares are reserved for the promoters, and 3500 are effered to the public. Two and sixpence per share to be paid on application; two and sixpence per share on allotment; after which calls not to exceed two and

share on allotment; after which calls not to exceed two and sixpence per share per month.

This Company is formed for the purpose of working a ten-acre lease situated on the Golden Gully, Tambaroora; bounded on the north by the Newcastle Gold Mining Company's lease of ten acres; on the west by the Canton line of reef; on the east by the old rich alluvial workings; and on the routh by Golden Gully.

This Company's lease is surrounded by claims of the highest value, and it contains four distinct and well-defined lines of reef embracing the Big Bear, the Garlbaldi, the Canton, and the well-known Independent, the whole forming the line of reefs favourably known as the Golden Belt, and are a direct continuation of those remarkable reefs running through Hawkins' Hill. The course of the reefs has been carefully ascertained, which run through the whole length of the property in a line nearly north and south.

The Company at present have two shafts down on the Geribaldi line of reef, one sixteen feet, and the other forty-five feet. In the latter the reef is proved to be three feet wide in both shafts, carrying gold, and is estimated to go from 34 and 6 oz. to the ton.

The Newcastle, a company of £10,000, have at present about forty tons of a tone at grass from the Big Bear, which is estimated to go at least 2 oz. to the ton. This stone is taken from a very shallow depth and increases in richness as they go down.

The old lead on the Independent, then known as the Eritannia, at a depth of ninety to two hundred feet, crushed stone which went as high as from 80 to 100 on to the ton.

The main road runs through the property. Reneteau's machine is only a few hundred yards distant, and the cost of carriage of quartz is very low. "Chappel's," a machine near the mine, crush for 9a, per ton.

The "Garlbaldi Keef" (within the Newcastle Company) calain), has been worked 300 feet from the southern boundary, under the old Gold-field Regulations, where each claim, which yielded 84 ox. to the ton. Creighton and party crushed the whol

depth of 36 feet in their claim, which yielded 2] oz. to the ton.

The "Big Bear Reef," also in the Newcastle Company's leasehold, has been repeatedly proved; from Dagger's claim the quartx yielded 2 oz. 15 dwts. of gold per ton. In Barlow and party's claim they worked the reef to a depth of 80 feet from the surface; and at 30 feet—when driven out by water—the quarts yielded 4 oz. per ton. The whole of the above examples are actual results obtained from claims within the boundaries of the Newcastle Gold Mining Company's lease. The above being worked under the old Gold-fields Regulation, the limited area allowed to each claim was insufficient for the erection of suitable pumping machinery, and the claims were abandoned when the sinking reached the water level.

The "Independent Reef" has never been worked within the boundaries of the company's lease, but it is clearly defined and can be traced along the surface; it has been worked in the claim adjoining on the north te a depth of two hundred feet, and they have had several crushings, the lowest yield has reached 18; on. to the ton. The proprietors of the "Independent" are now sinking an engine shaft and are about to erect pumping and winding machinery.

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prietors of the "Independent" are now sinking an engine shaft and are about to erect pumping and winding machinery.

To the south of the leaseheld, the "Independent Rest" is worked to a depth of two hundred and thirty feet in the well-known claims on Johnston's line of reef, and the yields average 6 to 8 oz. to the ton.

The Canton line of reef is being worked at present on our south-western boundary by a party of Chinamen, who are working six block claims; and, from information received from the proprietor of the crushing machine where the quart; was crushed, the yield has been from 1 to 3 oz. per tee. The outcrop of this reef is not included in our lease; having an underlay of one foot in three feet, it is expected to find it within our boundaries at a moderate depth. The examples can be verified by the proprietors of the various crushing machines, the results quoted being obtained from acrual examination of their books of account, as size by the late claim-owners themselves, several being at the present time engaged in mining spearations on Hawkins Hill.

The sinking in this proved auriferous country, is very easy, and from the greast facilities of working the mine, 1 oz. to the ton would be present auriferous country, is very easy, and from the greast facilities of working the mine, 1 oz. to the ton would be produced with this yield than with 4 oz. to the ton the Mawkins Hill.

Adjoining the lower portion of the Company's mine is the Old Alluvia Diggings which proved themselves to be the richest alluvial workings in New South Wales, the miners having made as high as 240 per man per day.

The prospects of success are most ancouraging. Payable gold will be obtained from the surface downwards, with the certainty of increasing in richness very rapidly.

All the ground along the line of reefs has been taken up and is being vigorously worked. All experienced miners who have visited this line promounce it to be the best prospection of the mine, can be seen at the offices of Meesrs. Lyell, Whitting, and Co., No. 32

dividends.

The Company will be duly registered under the Limited Liabilities Act."

Esq., of the Gold Commission, refer to this Company's ground:

"The Big Bear, the Garibddi, and the Independent lines of reef run through your property."

"The situation of your bears is very good from its close preximity to the main read, and Rensteau's machine is cally a few hundred yards distant, while from the soft and case nature of the ground, powder rarely ever being required, the work can be performed by the pick and gal alone, and to those who have any knowledge of mining, this is a vest saving of expense.

The Big Bear, the Garibddi, and the Independent CITY OF SYDNEY QUARTZ MINING COMPANY (Limited).

To be Registered.

Capital, £21,000, in 21,000 shares of £1 each, of which 15,000 exares, fully paid up, are reserved to the property, with £200 each for preliminary expenses of the company, and 10,000 are offer to the public; 26 day er share to be paid on applied and formation of the Cempany, and 10,000 are offer to the public; 26 day er share to be paid on applied and formation of the Cempany, and 10,000 are offer to the public; 26 day er share to be paid on applied and formation of the Cempany.

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"In no part of the Tambarora district can ground be worked so easily or quarte raised so cheaply as in this neighbourhood, and I on to the ton in yours and the adjoining leases would give a much larger profit than 4 on to the ton on the far-famed Hawkins Hill.

"The 'Independent dam, further along the line, has crushed stone yielding 18 on the ton. This claim is thought very highly of, and deservedly so; in fact, this line of reef holds out good promises of being a really valuable property."

Intending shareholders are also referred to the annexed Mining Engineer's report.

"Tambaroors, March 16, 1872.

Gentlemen,—Acting from instructions received from you, I have visited your (10) ten-acre lease on the Golden Gully, ine of reef, Tambaroors, and I do myself the honour to hand you my report thereof.

"Report.

"I found your lease situated on the Golden Gully, Tambaroors, Lases made a castell annexed way and way ground.

Gully line of reef, Tambaroors, and I do myself the honour to hand your leave situated on the Golden Gully, Tambaroora. I have made a careful survey of your ground, and I find it to be a most valuable property, situated in a reefing locality, and surrounded by no less than six gold-bearing reefs. I find that your lease contains three gold-bearing veins, and that the alluvial deposits met with in Jour ground in past times exceeded all in the Tambaroora district. I mention this as I was gold mining at that time and in that locality, and from these facts: have no hesitation in staining that the rich deposits which were met with in this ground proceeded from the three gold-bearing veins that your lease contains.

"I find work to have been done on the reefs in your lease four years ago; that a shaft was sunk to a depth of 60 feet on the surface, and continued to improve in richness as the depth increased. The least stone crashed from this vein, at a depth of 60 feet, realized three ounces per ton. I have obtained this information from the records that are kept at the crushing machine. Thus vein is named the Garibaldi. The Independent Vein has been found extremely rich wherever it has been opened: stone taken No. 2, north of this lease, went 18 ounces per ton. The Big Bear, which is the third vein contained in this ground, has crushed stone which has gone 4 ounces to the ton. In the New Young the company has been floated at a nominal capital of the stone that they have got out looks remarkably well; they are also exercting a five-hears power engine on their ground, which will be a great advantage to the working of your lease.

"To the west I find the Canton Reef is occupied by

company to commence operations upon.

"I am, &c.,
"Matthew Lre,
"Mining Manager to Porter, Rawsthorne, and Co."

FORM OF AFFLICATION FOR SHARES.

TO Mesers. Lyell, Whiting, and Co.

No. 323, George-street.

Gentlemen,—I hereby request that you will allot me shares in the "Great Australian Gold Mining Company" (Limited); and I agree to accept same or any less numbe that may be allotted to me, and sign the Deed of Settlemen when called upon to do so. And I herewith hand you being Application Fee of 2s 6d per share Name in fall

Occupation

Address

Dated this day of 1872.

LILY OF THE VALLEY GOLD-MINING COMPANY (Limited), Nuggetty Reef, Chambers' Creek. Capital, £2000, in 40 shares of £50 each.

Eight shares fully paid up will be reserved for the pristors. Thirty-two shares of £50 each are offered to public. £6 10s on application, £6 10s on allotment, the balance in calls of not more than £2 10s per smonthly. The original proprietors are also to receive in cash for the purchase of lesses and work done, les £1200 to form the working capital of the Company.

The Lily is situated on the same line of reefs as Allen and Co.'s mine, for which they have in a few days privately obtained £8000 in paid-up shares, and £1500 cash.

The Lily is also immediately next the Bismark (adjoining reef) sold for £5000 cash. Specimens from the Nuggetty Reef, Allen and Co.'s mine, may be seen at Mr. Robins's, jeweller, Pitt-street.

Name List will be closed not later than THURSDAY.

Applications for shares will be received by Mr. ROLES, at the effice of Mr. T. Rowe, Vickery's-chambers.

P B O S P E C T U S
of THE WATER WHEEL GOLD-MINING COMPANY
(Limited)—" BINGLETREE "-UPPER TURON.

CAPITAL, £2000, in 4000 SHARES of 10s each.

Bankers-AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK, Manager-E. N. EMMETT, Greville's Rooms.

This Company is formed to sluice for gold from a free-bold property of nearly 2000 acres, having a frontage of about one and a-half miles to the far-famed Turon

atom one and a-half miles to the far-famed Turon River.

The proprietors of this property have erected a fine 12 horse-power iron water wheel, together with an iron cylinder of large dimensions, by which many hundred loads of alluvial can be washed for gold per week. This fine machine was erected under the personal superintendence of Mr. E. N. Emmett.

This property, mine, and plant is on tribute, FREE FROM MONEY RENTS, to Mr. E. N. Emmett for one half of the net proceeds from gold.

The piant is now in first-rate order.

Mr. E. N. Emmett hands the property over to the Company for a bonus to be paid him half-yearly from profits as may be voted by the shareholders.

The capital of this Company will be used solely for carrying on the operations of the mine.

A plan of the water wheel and iron cylinder is at the office of E. N. Emmett for public inspection.

Application for shares to be made to R. N. EMMETT, Greville's Rooms, where forms of application may be had.

R O S P B C T U

THE FRENCHMAN'S COMPANY (Limited),
Hawkins Hill, Tambarcera.

Capital, £12,000, in 12,000 shares of £1 each. 10s to be paid on application, and 10s on allotment. BROKERS:
Barton and Melbade | W. T. Muston and Co.

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Shares will be allotted in the order of application.

The proprietors of this justly celebrated claim now offer 8000 shares to the public at par, from proceeds of which they will place £1000 to the credit of the Company for working capital.

The property of this Company contains four mea's ground on Hawkins Hill, well known as "The Frenchman's," the vein deriving its name from the fact of its having been first struct in this claim.

The present working shaft is down 100 feet, and it is almost certain that in another sixty feet, the rich veins now working by Paxton, Holman, and others, will be cut, as they are known, beyond doubt, to run through this ground.

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ground.

In addition to the Frenchman's voin, which alone will, in a few months, return the present exceptionally low valuation of the mine, several other auriforous veins have been cut, but not hitherto worked.

Vickery's crushing machine is within 300 yards of the claim.

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There are about forty tons of rich stone at grass, and specimens may be seen at the offices of the brokers.

As soon as all the shares are subscribed for, a meeting will be called for the election of directors, to be chosen from subscribing shareholders.

The "Frenchmants" having been so frequently brought into favourable notice, the brokers abstain from reiterating the well known advantages of this ground, the position of which will be seen on reference to plan.

Applications to be made to BAETON and MELHAOO, or to W. T. MUSTON and CO., from whom prospectuses and forms of application may be obtained.

THE HAWKINS HILL VIEW GOLD MINING COMPANY.
CAPITAL—£4000, in £1 shares.

The Share List is rapidly filling up, and as this is pronounced by alliwho are acquainted with this locality to be
one of the best investments now in the market, early
application for shares is requested.
Execimens, prospectuaes, forms of application, and all
information can be obtained of
ALFRED CHANDLER and CO.,
Auctioneers, Mining, and General Agents,
401, George-street,

The Company will be duly registered under th"Limited Liabilities Act."

As soon as the shares are applied for directors will be
elected, and a deed of association prepared.

The following extracts from the report of R. Frappell,

6000 shares are reserved by the promoters, and £9000 cash, out of which will be defrayed the preliminary expenses of brokerage, commission, and labour up to the time of the formation of the Company, the remaining 15,000 shares, paid up to 5s, are offered to the public—5s to be paid on application, 5s on allowment, and the balance in calls not texceed is per per share month.

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PROVISIONAL DIRECTORS:

John Struth, Esq.; John Sutherland, Hsq., M.P.;

Paul Talbot, Esq.; J. S. Murray, Esq.;

Lawrence Kendall, Esq.

EANERS:

London Chartered Bank.

SOLICITORS:

Rolin and Salter.

Butler and Rule, 410, George-street.

Arthur LL. Easton, Greville's Rooms.

This Company is formed for the purpose of working a lease of five acres on the Tuens Creek, Tuena, being the now well-known claim of Mesers. Bule and Barnett, the rich surfirence character of which has caused so many other leases to be taken up in the district. One of the reefs in this claim has yielded at the rate of 71 oz. to the ton, of standard gold as per Mint certificate herewith subjoined; the gold being valued at £4 2s 94 an oz. This reef is about two feet thick, well defined between walls of schist formation, one wall being full of gold bearing veins to the extent of two feet, so that four feet of stone will be available for crushing. The remarkable facility the hill in which this reef appears affords for tunnelling and removing large bodies of stone at small cost, will keep a mill of ton head of stamps continually going, and the richness of the stone to be crushed will, it is estimated, return the shareholders the capital called up at the first crushing, for it is not calculated that more than 12s per Share will be required to render the mine dividend paying.

The hill stands in a bend of the Tuena Creek, rising to a height of 200 feet and carrying the surficeous reefs with it, the one in question being visible almost from the creek to the crown, trawvering it in such a direction that a low tunnel inserted in the hill can follow the stone in and discharge it at the mill, for which a capital site is found 150 yards further down the reek with permanent water at hand. The alluvial ground worked round the base of this hill has been immerced received the state of the capital site is fou

and separating the netal from pyrites are attached to me mill.

The value of this property is so generally acknowledged that very little comments is required, and the testimony of several gentlemen who have visited the ground only confirms the general opinion that the investment is one of the soundest and asfest minier speculations in the country.

No more gold will be taken from the claim until the Company is floated and becomes the property of the new shareholders. Samples of the stone can be seen at the Brokers' effice, 416, George-street, or at Mr. A. Li. KASTON'S, Greville's Rooms.

Shareholders will be criticle to an equal division of profits, trrespective of the amount per share called up, provided there be no arrear of calls.

"Royal Mint, Sydney,

"Gentlemen,—The quartz weighing 5 cmt 3 gra, 12 lba,
sent by you to be crushed and otherwise treated yielded
2076 standard gold; being at the rate of seventy ounces
and ninety-six hundredths (70 96) of an ounce of stundard
gold to the ton.

"The gold is enclosed.

"I am, Gentlemen, your obedient servant,

"C. Elouis."

" Mesers. Rule and Barnett, " Hyde Park Hotel, " Castlereagh-streeet,"

CITY OF SYDNEY QUARTZ MINING COMPANY (Limited),

CAPITAL, £21,000, in 21,000 shares of £1 each.

Gentlemen.—I hereby request you will allot me shares in the above Company; which number or any less that may be silotted to me I agree to accept, and to sign the Deed of Association when called upon to do so. I herewith hand you the sum of £ being a deposit of 5s per share, and agree to pay a further sum of 6s per share on allotment, and the balance when called for in terms of the prospectus.

Dated this day of 1872.

Name Addrese Occupation
To Mesers. BUTLER and RULE,
Brokers,
410, Gorge-street, Sylney; or to ARTHUR LL, EASTON,
Greville's Rooms, Sydney.

THE OBAN TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).

BAGOT'S AND CLARKE'S LEASES, OBAN. To be registered under the Limited Liabilities Act.

PROVISIONAL DIRECTORY:
Christopher Thomas Bagot, Esq., Ben Lomond.
John Moore, Esq., Armidale.
Bankof New South Wales.

Bank of New South Wales.

Nominal capital, \$40,000, in 40,000 abures of £1 each, of which 25,000 fully paid up are research by the proprietors, and 15,000 are offered to the public at 26 of on application. 2- of on allotment, and the remainder by calls of 2- 64 per abure at intervals of not less than can month.

All abures to participate alike in dividends. Two directors to be nominated by the proprietary, and three to be elected by the subscribing shareholders.

The promoters undertake not to sell any of their reserved shares before the declaration of a dividend. The Oban trasshold consists of 460 acres, as under, with abundance of water, and is the only in miss yet discovered possessing a lode of ee soft a nature that it is anticipated no machinery will be required for crushing.

The land on which lode has been found at Snake's Gully.—
7 portions of 20 acres each, and one of 40 acres

Other hases—
Rooney's Gully, 2 portions of 20 acres each.

40 Kangaroo Gully, 2 portions of 20 acres each.

40 Mare's Tail, 1 portion

Paddy's Gully, 1 ditto, 40 acres and 2 20 acres

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Paddy's Gully, 1 ditto, 40 acres and 2 20 acres

Rocky Creek 2 uisso, as Mare's Tail, 1 portion Paddy's Gully, 1 ditto, 40 acres and 2 20 sores Black Sand Fist, 2 portions 20 acres each ... Humbug Gully, 1 portion... Total screage ..

Total acreage

These portions were among the first applications for leases for tin mining at Oban, and were selected and prospected by a practical minor.

Applications for shares to be addressed to the undersigned, accompanied by a deposit of 2s 6d per share, CHATFIELD and MACKENZIE,

Brokers, 69, Pitt-street.

APPLICATION.

Messrs. Chatfield and Mackenzie, brokers for the Oban Tin Mining Company (Limited), Bagot's and Clarke's Lasses.

Gentlemen,—I have to request that you will allot me shares in the above Company, and herewith enclose 2s 6d per share as deposit, and I hereby undertake to accept the above shares, or any portion thereof that may be allotted to me.

Name in full.

Occupation
Address
Dated this day of 1572.

THE OBAN TIN-MINING COMPANY.
BAGOT'S AND CLARKE'S LEASES.

Objections having been made to the effect that the whole of the CAPITAL of the above named Company is to be called up, attention is requested to the Prospectus, in which no such terms are proposed.

The words "the remainder by calls of 2s 6d per share, at intervals of not less than one month," are not obligatory, and, as three of the Directors out of five are to be taken from the subscribing Shareholders, the interest of those Shareholders would surely be attended to.

CHATFIELD and MACKENZIE. LORD ASHLEY GOLD-MINING COMPANY (Limited).

Capital, £2400, in 80 Shares of £30 each,
40 Shares fully paid up are rotained by the proprietors,
and 40 are offered to the public.
Deposit en application, £5 per share; and the balance in
calls of not exceeding £3 per share per month.

calls of not exceeding £5 per many per mount.

This Company is being formed to work a 4-acre lease, situate on the Scuth Star Line of Reef, Hill End. A Shaft on the underlie of the reef has been sunk, and about 40 tons of excellent stone raised, which will be handed over to the Company, when formed.

A straight-down shaft is now being sunk, to be the proper working shaft of the mine.

For full prospectus, reports, £c., apply to LITTLE and PILE, Stock, Share, and Mining Brokers, 62, Margaret-street.

GRAPHOLITE GOLD MINING COMPANY.
Very few Shaves remain to be taken in this Company.
Prospectures and forms of application may be obtained at cur office, 166, Pitt-street.

BARTON and MELHADO.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1872.

Capital, £25,000, in shares of £1 each,
Of which 15,000 shares, fully paid up, are reserved to the
Proprietary, with £200 cash for preliminary expenses
and formation of the Company, and 10,000 are off-red
to the public, 2s 6d per share to be paid on application,
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calls not exceeding is per share, at one month's notice.

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Bankers:

The Australian Joint Stock Bank.

This Company is proposed to be formed for the purpose of natting and working 240 ares of mineral leased land, situated in the county of and twelve miles from the town of Barburst, and about four noilee from the proposed Great Western Ballway to Crange.

The land contains several strong and well-defined copper lodes, which have been succes-fully worked on tribute, and are in direct continuation with and equal to those of the Cow Plat Copper Mine, now yielding £1600 profit per month on an onilay of £3000.

The lodes have been traced and opened out through this Company's land for over one mile in length, showing great quantities of gossan and copper ores, and several shafts have been sunk the ore from which has been smelted at Cow Flat. In every respect the country around this Company's mine corresponds with the Peak Downs. The copper lodes penetrate nicaccous slate, and on the surface are covered by gossan carrying carbonates of copper.

Arrangements have been made with the owner of the Great Cos Sosm at Lithgow Vailey for a lease of land on favourable terms, on which it is proposed (after the opening of the railway to Bathurst) to erect other furnaces for refining the copper ores which would undergo the first process of smelting on the ground.

The advantages of the mine are: The copper lodes can be easily acid entered, and the Great Western Railway is in close proxisity.

The appended report of Captain Honey (a gentleman of thirty years' experience in copper mining in Cornwall, South Anstralla, Feak Downs, &c.), explains every matter of the peneded proprietors.

The company will be considered formed when two-thirds of the shares are applied for, after which a meeting will be called and directors appointed.

Deposits will be placed at the Joint Stock Bank to the credit of the company, and wil

bonates, averaging 12 to 25 per cent.; oxides, oarbonates, and sulphurates, about 15 per cent.; and grey ore (assayed) 39 per cent.

"Several shafts have been put down at long or intermediate spaces, on the top of which large lots of ore stuff are lying, and evident proofs of the best quality ores being removed; these shafts show that the lodes have become more compact, and defined in depth, and average from two os in feet. This confirms my belief that the deeper the development, the richer the mines will be proved.

"The adjoining mines are now turning out large quantities of ore, and I am informed upon the most reliable authority that in January month the yield of pure copper was over 16 tons, giving a clear predit of \$1000.

"The main object of your Company should be the erection of similarly constructed furnaces and refinery, for reducing the ores into metal on the ground, and close to the mining operations, so as to create the great saving entailed in the dressing of the inferior ores, and also the oartage, which is generally an expensive item. The same facilities are storded on this property as on the other for procuring fuel, clay, &c.; and, moreover, whilst these buildings are progressing, and the present time of the year better adapted for the stacking of fuel, a great deal of ore oan be made ready for smelting.

"In conclusion, I may state that I have endeavoured, as intelligibly as I can, to give my opinion, AND THAT PAITHITIES. and I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a valuable and safe investment.

FORM OF APPLICATION.

To the Belmore Copper Mining Company (Limited).

I have to request you will allot me in the above company, and I hereby agree to accept the same or any less number that may be allotted to me, and to sign the Deod of Settlement and the Rules and Regulations of the Company when called upon to do so, and I herewith hand you a cheque for £ being the deposit of 2s 6d per share.

MABYLAND SWAMP TIN MINING COM-

Capital £8000, in 8000 shares of £1 each.

4000 shares reserved by the proprietors, and 4000 shares coffered to the public as follows:—2s 6d on application; 3s 6d on allotment; and 1s per share (if required) at intervals of not less than three months.

BANKERS : The Bank of New South Wales, Sydney. application for shares will be received by BENJAMIN BRAUN, No. 1, Wynyard-street, Tree-

This company is formed for the purpose of working 120 serce of the richest tin land in the Maryland district, and known as the Maryland Swamp, and is the freshold property of Mr. Eugene O'Gennell, of Tenterfield, who has agreed to dispose of his interest to the company, and pay ALL EXPENSES up to its formation for the sum of one shousand pounds cash and 4000 paid up shares.

This freehold is situated about seven miles south-west of Maryland, and is well known to contain the richest tin deposit of that favoured district. There is ample supply of water running through the property, and every facility for working the ground at a very small outlay.

The 1s per share to be called every three months (if required) has been proved by reliable calculations to be quite sufficient to develop the resources of this mine, and GOLD having been found amongst this tin renders it a certain dividend paying company.

naving been round amongst this in renders it a certain dividend paying company. All shares will participate equally in dividends. Shareholders will elect their officers, at their first meet-ing, and decide as to the advisability of registering the company under the Limited Liability Act, or carrying i-cu under the cost book system. Specimens may be seen, and full particulars obtained from Mr. B. Bruun, who has just returned from the district, and to whom all applications for shares may be

P R O S P R C T U S (Limited),
HAWKINS BILL, TAMBAROORA,
(Nichols' lease.)

CAPITAL, £40,000, in 40,000 SHARES of £1 each. 20,000 fully paid up allotted to the Proprietors. 20,000 fully paid up allotted to the Proprietors. 20,000 cffered to the public; is per share payable on application; is per share payable on allotment; the balance in Shilling Calls, at intervals of not less than one

month.

Dividend to be payable equally on all shares, irrespective of the amount called up. With the exception of £1000, to reimburse the Original Proprietors for their outlay in securing the ground and other preliminary expenses, the whole of the available Capital will be for the exclusive use

Charles James Nichols. J. J. Coates, C.E., M.R.G.S. Mesers. Barton and Melhado.

Prospectuses and forms of application may be obtained at our office, 165. Pitt-street.

Mr. NICOL will be in town in a few days, when a Meeting of Sharehelders will be called to elect Directors.

F O S P E C T U S
of the
STAR OF AUSTRALIA GOLD MINING COMPANY
(LIMITED),
Robinson Crusce Line of Reef, Hawkins Hill.

To be registered under the Limited Liability Act. CAPITAL, £8000, in 8000 Shares of £1 each, 4000 of which are reserved for the proprietors and 4000 are offered to the public at 10s paid up; 1s to be paid on appli-cation, is on allotment, and the balance, if required, in calls not exceeding is per month.

Provisional Directors:
John Sutherland, Esq., M.L.A. Sydney.
Alderman Woods, Sydney.
Thomas S. Harwood, Esq., Ultimo, Sydney.

BANKERS: Australian Jeint Stock Bank, Sydney. Solictron: William Teale, Esq., King-street.

William Teale, Esq., King-street.

This Company is formed to work a Lease of Five (5) Acres, held by the proprietors on the famous Robinson Crusec Line of Reef, being No. 4 South. The adjoining claims are on good payable gold, and surface stone from the "Robinson Crusec" claim averaged over two ounces to the ton. Good Surface Stone has also been obtained from the whole Line of Reef equal to that crushed from the Robinson Crusec claim.

A crushing machine is now being erected near Bragg's Hotel, on the Turon, within half a mile of the ground of the present lease. Another crushing machine of twenty head of stampers is also in course of erection immediately below the Robinson Crusec Line of Reef.

The well-known CHARACTER and RICHNESS of this celebrated Line of Reef is a sufficient guarantee that large and quick returns may with confidence be anticipated. It is fully believed that not more than half the lie will be called up before the Company is dividend paying, when all abares will rank equally.

Applies joine for shares to be made to C. BATE and CO., Brokers, 165, Fitt-street, Sydney, from whom Irespectures and every information can be obtained.

PROSPECTUS OF THE SOUTH STAR No. 3, GOLD MINING COMPANY (LIMITED), SOUTH STAR LINE OF REEF, HILL END.

Capital, £7500, in 7500 shares, of £1 each.

3500 reserved by the proprietors, and £300 cash from first subscribed capital. 4000 shares offered to the public, Is on application, is on allotment, and the balance (if required) in calls not exceeding is per month.

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The position of the SOUTH STAR line of Reef, Hill Rad, is generally known, and the continued favourable reports therefrom, and its surr undrings, will at once direct attention to the importance of this claim, now offered to the public, viz. "SOUTH STAR, No. 3."

Most unusual advantages are offered to the Shareholders: Uniform low deposits, and a full participation in the large quantity of rich stone that has been raised, and which now awaits crushing.

The shaft has been already sunk eighty (80) feet, and rich stone has been found throughout the sinking.

The Promoters have much pleasure in adducing the fellowing valuable testimony received from William Holman, Eq., whose experience in gold-mining is unsurpassed, and who is well known to be most careful in the expression of his epinions:

"Sydney, March 21, 1872.

"Gentlemen, — Respecting the "South Bar, No. 3 Lesse, which you are about forming into a Company, and of which I am one of the proprietors, all I can any is, that it is a very rich claim, that the shaft is down about eighty (80) feet, and we have obtained good gold all the way down, increasing in value the deeper we go.

"The only reason the proprietors have in forming it into a Company is that it may be more efficiently worked.

"I awail be a subscribing shareholder.

"I am, Gentlemen, yours truly,

"You the Promoters,

"Sou h Star No. 3, Gold-Mining Company."

As soon as 100 tone of stone have been raised, there will be a crushing, which is expected to place the Company in the position of a "dividend-paying" one, and dividends will be paid equally on all shares, without reference to amount paid up.

Immediately the shares now offered have been subscribed for, a meeting will be called to appoint directors, anditors, &c., &c.

Applications for shares, accompanied with amount of deposit fee, to be forwarded to

H. W. FOSTER and CO., Mining Agenta,

Greville's chambers, Sydney.

(Limited),
Adjoining the Band of HOPE Company's
RICH LEASE,
TUCKER'S HILL, AVISPORD, LOUISA CREEK.

Capital, £5000, in 5000 £1 shares; 2000 fully paid-up shares and £500 cash reserved by the proprietors; 3000 shares effered to the public. 2e 6d on application, 2e 6d on allotment, monthly calls of 1s per share, if required.

It is fully expected that in THREE MONTH³ the Company will be PRODUCING QUARTZ EVEN RICHER than that now obtained in the Band of Hope.

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**TO SAVE DELAY, THE COMPANY WILL BE FORMED AS SOON AS 2000 SHARRS HAVE BEEN SUBSCRIBED FOR.

The "NEW EUREKA" is a 10-acre lease, situate on the richest part of Tucker's Hill, Avisford.

It adjoin on the north the celebrated "BAND OF HOPE," and the veins which in this claim have proved so increative, as well as the two main reefs, run immediately through the "New Eureka." The proprietors have commenced tunnelling from the east to cut these reefs, which they expect to do at a depth of from 300 to 400 feet from the crown of the hill, where these reefs show on the surface.

There are also two very rich easterly reefs running through the "New Eureka," which have already been proven in the adjoining claim—the "Prospectors;" the remail giving an average of 8 cs. to the ton. Tucker and Co. are now tunnelling to again cut these two reefs at a depth of 600 feet.

There cannot be a contradictory opinion respecting the important value of the "New Eureka," which streams as soon as gold is struck far more satisfactory.

"TUCKER'S HILL" is daily increasing in importance of quarra now in the Mint, from the "BAND OF HOPE," will, it is expected, make it far mores as contradictory copinion respecting the important value of the "New Eureka," which is the result as soon as gold is struck far more satisfactory.

"TUCKER'S HILL" is daily increasing in importance and popularity, and the result as really more sample of the claim, whilst, with an actent of on acres, the "New Eureka," Clafm stands second to none on "Tucker's Hill" in impertance.

BLACK (up to 15 st.) good Buggy COB, 610: 6 good to more on "Tucker's Hill" in impertance.

The Share List is now open, and prospectuses, with plan of ground, will be issued in a few days. One of the proprietors will be in attendance, daily, from 10 to 1, to afford all information. ford all information.

Applications for ahares to be made to

H. W. POSTER and CO.,

Graville's-chambers, George-street, Sydney.

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WEST KROHMAN GOLD MINING CO.

This Company is to be formed on a capital of 8000 shares of £1 each. 7500 of the shares are now taken, and the public are invited to take the remaining 400, in order that work may be at once begun on this valuable property. The share list 'closes at our Office at 4 o'clock, TO-MOR-BOW, Wednesday, the 3rd instant.

BARTON and MELHADO.

THE PRENCHMAN'S COMPANY, HAWKINS HILL.

This Company is being formed to work the valuable claim known as "The Frenchman's," and offered to the public at a very moderate price. One very great advantage this claim has is its vicinity to the crushing-machine; and the very expensive system of packing not being necessary, the quartz can be taken to the machine at an expense of about 26 deper ton. Stone expected to go from four to five ounces is being raised, and an early return may be expected. Early application is necessary, as most of the shares are taken.

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SOUTH HAWKINS HILL, between OAKEY CREEK and TURON RIVER, next Williamson's SOVEREIGN and Lowry's Lease.

NOMINAL CAPITAL—1000 Shares of £5 each. Freeimens of the quartz taken from surface and at 5 feet depth on view.

Prospectness and forms of application for shares can be obtained from J. PURKIR 267. George-street.

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Harness HORSES, cheap.

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G1850N, 282, Pitt-street, opposite School of Arts,
has for SALE, several good Buggy HOESES,
American Buggies, Waggons, Carts, and Harness, very
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FOR SALE, quiet HORSE, Spring-cart, and Harness, Only £12 the lot. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-street.

H ANDSOME Pair Buggy HORSES, £20; Double Buggy and Harness, £30. GIBSON, Pitt-street.

ANTED, to purchase a light Driving PHARTON, with turnover seat behind, suitable for a pair of ponies, GIBSON'S Carriage Repository, 282, Pitteteet.

AUCTION SALES. A UCTIONEER'S NOTICE. The BALE of Mesers, Stinson and Byrnes' horses is unavoidably POSTPONED, on account of their non-arrival.

They will be sold on MONDAY next.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the
Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
As above,
Regular sales at the Bazaar daily, and at Camperdown. y afternoon.

Horses and Vehicles on hire. At Camperdown, on WEDNESDAY.

GEORGE KISS has been instructed by Mr. William Hayes, of Bulga, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, at 2 15 very useful horses.

15 very useful horses.

These are said to be a first-rate batch of colts. Some of them are heavy draught, the others light harness and hackneys, with plenty of style.

GEORGE KISS has been instructed by A. Cobcroft, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WEDMESDAY next, as 2

Camperdown Yards, on was a constant of clocks in head of freeh young horses.

This lot contains a few draught borses, and the balance are blood colts and fillies, from the Chariton stud. First-class Leaping Horses,

C EORGE KISS has received instructions from E. H. Weston, Eq., to sell by auction, To-MORROW, Wednesday, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, at COMMODORE, a first-class back, and a good feacur.

Also,
Chemut gelding, 16 hands, a fine saddle horse.

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Socidwood Horse. GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. John Malone, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at

3 clock.

3 hed of broken and unbroken horses.

These borses are described as being very good, wellbed, in fine condition; amongst them are four pairs of grey and some HEAVY DRAUGHT COLTS, by "Farmer's Glery" and "Alma." Nearly all the light harce are broken to savidle and harness, suitable for carbones of the contractions of the contraction of the cont THOROUGHBRED YEARLING.

C EORGE KISS will sell by auction, at his Bazaar, on WEDNESDAY next, April 3rd, at 11 o'clock, for ANDREW TOWN, Eq., A BAY COLT, by Ya-tendon from Young Ludia, by Protector from Ludia (dum of Tarragon and Regao). Engaged in both Produce Stakes.

ANNUAL YE RLING SALES. EORGE KISS will sell-by auction, at his Bazast, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd April, 1572, at 11 o'clock,
The following yearling thoroughbred colts, the property

of

JOHN LEE, Eq., Bylong.

1. A BAY COLT (fostel 18th August, 1870), by Kingsten Issue Beeswing, by Marquis, dam by Steeltrap.

Engaged in both Freduce Stakes.

A CHESTAUT COLT (fosted 18th August, 1870), by Kingston from the Gripple, by Little John, dam Iroswing. Engaged in both Freduce Stakes of the A. J. C.

A CHESTAUT COLT.

A CHESTNUT COLT (fooled 21st August, 1870), by Ringston from Biack Bess, by Little John, dem by Camerton. This colt is half-brother to Mr. Hyan's "Storm" that run so well at Penrith; and he is engaged in both the Produce Stakes.

4. A BROWN COLT (fooled 5th September, 1870), by Kingston from Bylong's slater, by Sir Herctlass from Marchioness. Marchioness is the dam of the stoutest horses on the Now South Wates Turk, among them being Pacha, Tal Tal, Sulfans, and Bylong. This colt is engaged in both Produce Stakes.

A FAY COLT (fooled 24th September, 1870), by Kingston from Bessy Bedlam (the dam of J. L.), by Sir Charles. Engaged in both Produce Stakes.
 A FAY COLT (fooled 26th September, 1870), by Kingston from Graceful, by Sir Hercules. The crass of Kingston with the Sir Hercules blood is considered to be the best going. This cold is in both Produce Stakes.

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A BAY COLT (fooled 16th October, 1870), by Kingston from Persiani, by Sif Hercules, dam imported Persiani by The Colonel. This colt is own brother to the fine yearling purchased last year by Mr. B. inhards, and is engayed in both Pr. duce Stakes.

A BROWN OR BLACK COLT, by The Barb from Avalanche by Kingston, from Lopey by Young Marquia. This is the first produce of The Barb and Avalanche, and his dam was one of the best fillies of

The present draft from the well-known and justly celebrated Bylong stud comprises a lot of coils that have never been excelled for pedigree or good looks by any others at previous sales. They are related to many of the best horses on the New South Wales turf; and from the look of the two and three year olds new running, Kingston has no superior as a sire. They will be on view at the Bazaar from Tuesday morning.

ANNUAL YEARLING SALE.

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CEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at his Bazaar, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the 5th April, 1872, at 11 o'clock,
The following yearling thoroughbred colts and fillies, the property of
EDWARD KING COX, Esq., FERNHILL.
No. 1. A BAY COLT (fealed November 11, 1870), by Yattendon from Days of Yore, by Old England.
This colt is own brother to Patriarch, half-brother to Rose of Australia, and is angaged in both Produce Stakes of the A. J. C.
2. A BROWN COLT (tealed August 25, 1870), by Yattendon from Miss Fitsford, by Fitsford (imperted) from Reperance, by Glaucus. This colt is Eali brother to Challenger; and engaged in both Produce Stakes.
2. A BAY COLT (fealed September 5, 1870), by Yattendon from Ellen Tree, by Jersey from Mirrer (imported), by Sir Hercules from Frism, by Camel. This colt combines speed and stoutness on the side of sire and dam; and he is engaged in both Produce Stakes.
3. A BAY COLT (foaled August 17, 1870), by Yattendon from Days and he is engaged in both Produce Stakes.
4. A BAY COLT (foaled August 17, 1870), by Yattendon

Stakes.

4. A BAY COLT (foeled August 17, 1870), by Yattendon from Gazelle, by Magus from Atalanta, by Reprieve from Sange's Queen, by Sanga (imported). Engaged in the Marce' Produce Stakes.

5. A BROWN COLT (fosled November 13, 1870), by Yettendon from Petrel, by Cossack from Hebe (dans of Loup Garou), by Magus from Laila Rookh, by Satellite from imported Lorina, by Smolenske. The union of the Sir Hercules strains through Yattendon and Cossack is likely to form a remarkably good one for racing purposes. Engaged in both Produce Stakes.

for racing purposes. Engaged in both Produce Stakes.

6. A BLACK FILLY (foaled October 17, 1870), by Yattendon from Zingara, by 11 Barbiere from Gipsy (bred by the last Mr. C. Smith). Zingara was the bust mare of her time was the dam of Dundee and Zouave; and is enraged in both Produce Stakes.

7. A BROWN FILLY (foaled September 24, 1870), by Yattendon from Refrection (dam of Whalebone, &c.), by Lugar (imported) from Mirror (imported). Engaged in both Produce Stakes.

8. A BAY FILLY (foaled September 12, 1870), by Yattendon from Ladybird, by Beinerd from imported Mirror. Engaged in both Produce Stakes.

9. A BAY FILLY (foaled September 17, 1870), by Lord of Linne (sire of Whalebone and Loup Garou), from Busyfoot, by Topsail from Quickstep (Nimblefoot's dam). Engaged in both Produce Stakes.

10. A BAY FILLY (foaled August 25, 1870), by Lord of Linne from Hebe, by Magus from Laila Rookh. This filly is own sister to Loup Garou.

11. A DARK BROWN FILLY, 2 years old, by Yattendon from Elseler, by Comrade from Entity, by Operator from Flors M'lvor, by Emigrant.

The yearlings in the above lot have been well cared for, in the usual style of the Fernhill Stud. They comprise the mest fashionable strains of racing blood, are well gown, showing plenty of size with good points, and will compare favourably with any previous lot that has been Gerod. Vattendon, from present appearances, promises to lease of the leading since in Australia.

For P. CULLEN, Req.

A BLACK COLT (feated 16th November, 1870), by Lord of the Hills, from Veronica by Steppingstone, from Verbena by Sake, from Victoria by imported Deris, from Selina by Toss (imported).

M. PITT has received instructions from WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd of April, at his Yards, at Homebush, at half-past 9 o'clock, 200 heed of really prims fat eatile, in lots, fully 800 lbs. rach, from Otto Baldwin's celebrated herd.

M. PITT has received instructions from Thomas Hungertord, Esq., to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd April, at his Yards at Fullsgar's, at balf-peat It o'clock, 166 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from WEDNEDDAY next, the 3rd April, at his Yards, at Pullsar's, at half-past lo'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from E. Vickery, Eq., to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd April, at his Yards, at Homebush, at half-past 9° clock, 1662 prime fat ewes, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Thomas Holt, Esq., to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY next, the 3rd of April, at his Yards, at Homebush, at hair past 9 o'clock, 100 head of really prime fat bullocks, in lots.

N.B. These catile were fattened at Arthursleigh, on English grasses, and estimated to weigh 900 lbs. each.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. H. M'Kenzie, Eq., to sail by auction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, on WEINREDAY, 3rd April, at half-past 9 o'clock, 1200 prime fat sheep.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by C. W. Doyle, Esq., to sell by aucton, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at half-past 9 o'clock, 1400 prime fat aheep.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from Messrs. Cooper, Brothers, to sell by suction, at their Homebush Yards, on THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 2nd April, at half-past 9 o'clock.

Victoria Sale Tards, Potersham,

MR. T. SULLIVAN has received instruc-structions from Mr. T. Argent to sell by suction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. 180 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

S. WOOLLER sells by auction, at his Sale Yards, Pitt-street (late Martyn's), This Day. BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o'clock

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, lucerne, potators.

At Depot, at 12 o'clock, Butter, cheese, eggs, fruit, potators, &c.

TIBSON and MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, maize (Bowral), potatoes, pumpkins, &c.

W. RAVEN will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw,
t 10 o'clock, billst-wood, all lengths; at Black Swan
Yards, at 11 o'clock, Trait.

THOMAS, DUNN, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at It o'clock, at their Rooms, 208, Pitt street, The unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. H. D. James, 209, Castlereagh-street, as advertised in the HERALD and EVENING NEWS. Jewellery, at 2 o'clock. In Insolvent Estate of Edmund Duggan, Butcher.

VAUGHAN has received instructions from the Official Assignee to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 2nd April, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, Forbes-street. near Woolloom-roloo-street.

The Official Assignee's right, title, and interest of unexpired lease of butcher's shop and dwelling with buildings and fixtures erected thereon Household furniture, butchering implements, Newfoundland dogs, poultry, &c.

Substantial Household Furniture and Effects, viz.—
Chifflonieres, Horsehair Couches and Chairs; Loo, Telescope, and other Tables; Carpots, Pier-glasses, Iron and Wood Bedatesde, Bedding, Chests Drawers, Tuilet Glasses, Washteands and Bets, Cane and Wood Chairs, Counters, Stoves, Chaff-cutters, Mangles, Shop Pittings, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The above.

Valuable Library of Books, the property of a gentleman leaving Sydney.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY, 4th April, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street,

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes.

On FRIDAY, 5th April. Ex Duke of Athol. R. M. MOLONY has received instruc-tions from the importers, Messrs. SCOIT, HENDERSON, and CO., to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 239, George-street, on FRIDAY next, 5th instant, at II o'clock sharp,

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172 packages boots and shoes,
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COMPLETE
UNEQUALLED COLLECTION OF RARE PERMS
HORSES, CARRIAGES
SILVER-MOUNTED HARNESS, &c., &c., &c.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Collectors of Paintings, Brokers, Connoisseurs, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from W. W. Billyard, Esq. (in consequence of the departure of his family for Europe per ensuing Mail), to sell by anction, at his residence, Kirkton House, Darlinghurst Road, on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 17th and 18th April, at 11 oclock,

Catalogues are in course of preparation, and will be saued as speedily as possible.

On WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction

8 CASES NEW AND POPULAR WORKS
by the best Authors,
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Also,
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English Lake Scenery, English Cathedrals, and Egyptian Ruins.

To Booksellers, Circulating Libraries, Picture Dealers, and others.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Duke of Athol,

S cases new and popular works

3 ditto Frith's photographs.

Terms at sale,

Catalogues of tooks may be obtained on application to the Rooms of the Auctioneers.

GENERAL DRAPERY SALE.

THIS DAY, April 2nd. WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have re-

VILLIAM PRICE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction. at their Rooms, 329, George-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, April 2nd, at 11 o'clock, Twenty-three packages of general drapery, new goods now landing of—Riops, in great variety Hats, silk and felt Woollens Crimean flannels and sbirts Gent.'s flannel shirts, merino and cotton ditto Women's under shirts and clothing Ditto orarlet hose Ditto tribbed ditto Ditto beather merino ditto dirto dirts shoulery Ladies' ball dresses Winceys Winter dress materials, &c., &c.

Terms at sale

TWENTY-NINE TEUNKS LADIES' AND GIRLS BOOTS, To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Storekeepers, and others.

TO-MORROW, Wednesday, April 3rd.

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At the Bank Austion Rooms, 336, George-street. TO-MORROW, 3rd inetant, at 11 sharp.

HENRY MOON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, as above,
New and second-band furniture, fancy goods, toys, jewel-lery, pictures, and sundries.

Cash advanced on goods for prompt sale.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd April. On the premises - the Strawberry Hills Inn, Elizabeth-street South.

SLATE RAGATELLE TABLE and FITTINGS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS,

HOUSEHGLD FURNITURE and AFFRUIS,
classware, Couches, Chairs, Sideboards, Tables, Carpeta
Matting, Regravings, Chimny Glasses, Bedsteads
Bedding, Washstands and Fittings, Cheste of Drawers
Toilet Glasses and Tables, Chima and Barthenware
Kitchen Utensile, and general household requisites, &c

A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions (in consequence of the lease, license and goodwill having been disposed of privately, to sell by anction, on the premises, as above, on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, at 11 o clock,

The whole of the furniture and effects, slate bagatelle table, &c., as above.

Without reserve.

PEREMPTORY Boot and Shee Sale.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2nd of April, at 11 share.

P.S.—Every pschage must be closed on the above day.

BLASTIC WEB. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, without any reserve, at their sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. prompt, 2 cases elastic web.

CthAs. Moore and Co. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, This DAY, 2nd instant, at 11 a.m., Invoices of the above.

The Entire Phipment ex Atalanta. 238 Tons.

For Unreserved Sale, at Alger's Wharf, WEDNESDAY, April 3, at half-past 10 o'clock. On account of whom it may concern.

F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auc-tion, at Alger's Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, April 3, at hair-past 10 o'clock, The entire shipment of coarse salt ex Atalanta. This salt is equal to the best Liverpool for salting most, hides, &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,
13, at 11 o'clock,
40 drums best London-made soft soap.
In lots to suit purchasers,

25 HOGSHBADS CLARET.

By order of the Consignees.

WEDNESDAY, April 3rd, at the Rooms.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 25 hogsheads claret With all faults.

Terms, cash.

KENT HOPS. Just landed ex Macedon. F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,

April 3, at 11 o'clock,

35 pockets Kent hops.

Terms at sale,

No reserve.

Oilmen's Stores, Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, Candles, &c., &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,

292 cases new goods.

Full particulars at sale,

Terms, liberal.

PATNA RICE. 420 bags just landed.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, April 3rd, at 11 o'clock, 20 bags Patna rice.

No recerve.

Terms at sale,

SUGARS IN SMALL BAGS. A Shipment of Fine Counters For Unreserved Sale.

1186 small Bags.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 1186 small begs fine counter sugars, Full particulars at sale, Terms, liberal.

PRELIMINARY. LARGE UNRESEREVD CLEARING SALE

GROCERIES
DRIED FRUITS
SPERM CANDLES
OILMEN'S STORES PROVISIONS.

In consequence of Expiration of Lease and Retirement from Business. On the Premies, 93, York-street under instructions from Mr. JOHN HUGHES.

WEDNESDAY, April 10, at 11 o'clock. WITHOUT RESERVE.

*. This EXTENSIVE STOCK embraces nearly every line known to the Trade, is well associate, and the Goods are of first-class descriptions and quality.

**EVERY LINE WILL BE CLEARED OUT WITHOUT RESERVE, as the Lease expires in a few days.

Important to Town and Country Grooses, Stot Exporters, Traders, and others, Catalogues will be issued.

Such an opportunity for sorting-up stocks is saidem afforded; and buyers should avail themselves of it, as Mr. Hughes's selections of goods are known to be of FIRST-CLASS DESCRIPTIONS.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, on the premises, \$3, York-street, on WEDNESDAY, April 10, at 11 o'clock (in consequence of expiration of loase and Mr. John Hughes's retirement Whitestan of lease and Mr. John samples of the whole of his extensive and well-assorted stock, embracing neary every line in Groceries
Dried fruits
Oilmen's stores,

Full particulars in catalogues, now issuing.

THE FINEST STEAM SAWMILL,
MACHINERY, and PLANT
IN THE COLONY,
now in the market for Positive Sala;
Together with Lesse of Darling Harbour Wharf Property
(optional to purchasers), for a term. By order of the Trustees in Estate of the late Mr. William Wright.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by audit ion, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, ild, at 3 o'clock, the inegnificent steam sawmill, machinery, and plant, ted on that valuable waterside property, having 300 more or less, to Druitt-street, with 130 feet to Darling

set, more or less, to Druitt-street, with 130 reet to Dariel farbour, comprising as follows:—
25-horse power horizontal engine, with gear complete 2 flue boilers, 5 feet 6
Vertical frame, complete
Torgue, groove, and planing machine, up to 6 inches
Moulding machine
Machines for spokes and handles
Circular cutting machine
2 boring machines
1 breaking-down frame
1 rack bonch and gear, complete
3 circular-saw benches, complete
3 circular-saw benches, complete
2 large cranes, up to 7 tons
1 from crane, up to 3 tons
2 large from carriages for taking timber to frames
1 large wooden truck
66 vertical, and 25 circular saws.

The mill is capable of cutting 75,000 feet timber, and 30,000 feet can be planed, tongued, and grooved per week A large portion of the rent can be reimbursed from wharfage dues, and a portion of the property, which is sub-let.

Full particulars at a.la.

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Clipper Barque HARRIET ARMITAGE for Sale. F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell,

The fine fast sailing clipper-built barque HARRIET

ARMITAGE, by Hall, of Aberdeen.

This vessel, of 250 tons burthen, or theresbouts, takes but little ballast, works economically, and will be found on overhauling to surpass anything of her class that has been affected in the market for a long time past.

Full particulars and terms at Rooms.

Important to Warehousemen, Drapers, &c. Landed ex Christiana Thompson

WEDNESDAY, April 3. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'clock, 39 packages new and seasonable drappry, blankels, flannelt, winseys, Manchester goods, ready-made clothing, bosiery, hats and caps, &c., &c., Full particulars in future issue.

THE RESIDUE OF THE ESTATE. BISHOPTHORPE-THE GLEBE.

ALLOTMENTS FRONTING MOUNT VERNON-STREET.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at Morr's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 3rd April.

The remaining unsold portions of
THE BISHOPTHOREE ESTATE,
the Glebe, comprising—
Allotments fronting Mount Vernon-street.

Allotments fronting Mount Vernon-street.

The rapidity with which the whole of the allotments already leased have been built upon elearly shows the great value of property in this locality, and also that the system of 99 years' leases, and the great edvantages arising therefrom, are being better understood and acted upon. The tenure is almost equal to a freehold, while it enables the purchaser at a small annual rental to secure the land, and expend his capital upon improvements which will at once yield him A PROFITABLE RETURN FOR HIS MONEY.

Men of limited capital or small means would do well to consider the very great inducements which a lease for so long a period presents to them in particular. With nearly all the advantages of a freehold they are enabled to acquire A REALLY VALUABLE PROPERTY by payment of a trifling yearly rental.

5 VALUABLE FREEHOLD ALLOTMENTS, NEWTOWN ROAD, Bearly opposite Leichbardt House, the residence of S. C. Brown, Esq., M.L.A.

TITLE—Apply to Mesers. Stephouse and Hardy, solicitors Hunter-street.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 10th April,

LOTS 1 and 2, having each a frontage of 24 feet 6 inches, more or leas, to the NEWTOWN ROAD, by a depth of 10d feet, more or leas.

These allotments adjoin the SHAKESPEARE

TAVERN.

LOTS to 5, each having a frontage of 27 feet 8 inches, more or leas, to the Newtown Road, with depths of from 103 feet to 70 feet, more or leas.

The auctioneers would invite the attention of specu-lators and others to the sale of the above valuable allot-ments, situate in the best position in the rising suburb of Newtown, and which cannot fall within the next few years

GEORGE AND BULLANAMING STREETS, WATERLOO. Four Cettages, erected on an allotment of land having 42 feet frontage to George and Bullanaming streets, by a depth of 148 feet.

TITLE.—Residue of lease for 99 years, subject to a ground rent of £10 8s per annum.

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AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S Rooms, Pitis-triest, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 10th April, That valuable lessehold property, situated in GEORGE and BULLANAMING ETREETS, WATER-LOO, consisting of two cottages in GEORGE-STREET, such containing three rooms, built of, watherboards with shingled roofs, now in the occupation of Mesery. Bruffy and Stephens; and the two cottages in BULLANAMING-STREET, each containing verands and four rooms, now in the occupation of Mesers. Harris and Moggridge, built of weatherboards, with galvantzed iron roof.

This property is in the market for bona fide sale, and is well worth the attention of any one in search of a small paying investment.

PARRAMATTA RIVER.

PRETTILY SITUATED COTTAGE RESIDENCE and Grounds, fronting BEOLAM FERRY ROAD, about one mile from the Steamers' Warf, and known as the Residence of H. B. MORGAN, Zeo.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, a the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 6th April, at 11

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 5th April, at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND, containing by admeasurement 1 ACRR 2 ROODS AND 35 PERCHES, situated at Field of Mars, Ryds, PARRAMATTA RIVER, having 230 FERT frontage to the BEDLAM FRERY ROAD, and 340 FERT to FROVIDENCE ROAD, together with the 5UB-STANTIALLY-ERECTED, WELL-PINISHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE, built of brief on stone foundations, and containing vernadah, hall, 4 rooms, 2 large attice, and stone kitchen, destached; 2-stall stable and coachiouse, well of good water, &c.

The Grounds have been throughly trunched, and planted as flower-garden (in front of the cottage), orangey, orchard, and vinery, and the trees are of the choicest description, and enerty all in full bearing.

der This property is all that could be desired as a reci-dence for a small family. The site is the best in Ryde, very clovated, and commands an extensive picturesque view on all sides, including the Parsanstra River, suburbs of Ashfield, Burwood, Concord, and the country westward, to the Blue Mountains.

Cards to view may be obtained on applica

THIS DAY, (Tuesday), 2nd APRIL. IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE

of
STATION PROPERTIES,
of the Rooms of the undersigned, Pist-street, at 11 o'clock
for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

LACHLAN DISTRICT.—That choice station known as WARRADERIX, close to Grenfell, on the Warradorry and Walla Greeks, with impropements and 5850 HEAD OF SHEEP, more or less.

By order of the mortgagee.

BLIGH DISTRICT.—That well-known block of country (unstocked), called MARTHAGUY, situated on the south bank of the Marthaguy Greek, cless to the late Mr. Cheetham's noted Bongsabong Run.

QUEENSLAND.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT.—For Peremptory Sale, to close Partnership Accounts,

to close Farmership accounts,
that magnificent pactoral property,
MANTUAN DOWN'S,
situated 60 miles from Springeure, with valuable
and extensive improvements and
48,350 Sheep, more or less.
180 Cattle, more or less.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

THIS DAY, TUESDAY.

QUEENSLAND. LEICHHARDT DISTRICT.

For Peremptory Sale.
To close Partnership Accounts.

That magnificent Pastoral Property, MANTUAN DOWNS, situated 60 miles from Springsure. The improvements and paddocks are very extensive, and with it will be sold 48,350 SHEEP, more or less, and 180 head of CATTLE, more or less.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on
THIS DAY, 2nd April,
at 11 c'elock.

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at 11 o'clock,
The above valuable SHEEP STATION.
MANTUAN DOWNS comprises the six blocks of
magnificent country called—
HAWTHORN
BUCKLAND
CLAUDE
BANDON
SANDON No. 2

SANDON No. 2 and CROSSBASKET.

These blocks adjoin each other, and comprise an area of 164 SQUARE MILES of choice downs and undulating country, richly clothed with fattening grasses, and abundantly supplied with herbage of the very best descriptions. The water supply is ample for NEARLY DOUBLE THE NUMBER OF SHEEP in any ordinary season; and, by a small outlay, a permanent supply might be obtained which would render the station independent in times of drought.

The PADDOCK accommodation is large, being enclosed by about 40 miles of five-wire fencing, and 14 miles of brush, giving a secured area of about 30,000 ACRES OF PADDOCKS.

The HOMBETEAD and other buildings are sufficient

The HOMESTEAD and other buildings are sufficient or working the run with comfort and economy; there is iso a capital WOOL SHED, equal to the requirements of he Station.

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MANTUAN DOWNS is situated within 60 miles of he township of SPRINGSURE, and is about 250 miles rom ROCKHAMPION.

With this valuable property will be sold the following took, win

The attention of capitalists is specially directed to the sale of the above property, as it is now but seldom that a station of such importance is brought into the market for positive sale under similar circumstances. The necessity of closing a partnership account (from the effiction of time) is the sole cause of this property being brought to the hammer; and as many circumstances point to a very decided increase of value quickly taking place in all station investments, the opportunity afforded by the present sale abould not be overlooked. The terms of sale will presently be published. All other information concerning the property can be obtained upon application to Mesara. M'DONALD, SMITH, and CO., Hunter-street; or to the Auctioneers Pitt-street.

For Positive Sale, that well-known Block of Country (without stock) called MARTHAGUY, situated on the Marthaguy Creek, adjoining the late Mr. Cheetham's noted Bongeabong Run.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rosma, Pitt-street, Sydney, at 11 o'clock. THIS DAY, 2nd April,

at 11 o'clock,
That choice block of country known as MAETHAGUY,
situated on, and having about 6 miles frontage to
the south bank of the best watered part of the
MAETHAGUY CREEK, and consisting of richly
grassed country, very fattening. Attention is particularly directed to the above hoice fattening station, which, from the rich character of he country, cannot fall to prove profitable as an invest-nent. Its inspection is requested.

That choice fattening Station, known as WARRADERRY, warradery,
situated in
THE LACHLAN DISTRICT,
close to Grenfell—on the Warraderry and Walla Walla
Creeks, containing a large area of rich pasturage, with
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS; and
6856 Head of SHEEP, more or less.

res, Working Plant, and other belongings to be taken by the purchaser by valuation in the usual way. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

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The above-mentioned small station property.
Warnaderry is situated about 9 miles from the Town of Grenfell; and, though irregular in shape, being bounded by watersheds on three sides, it contains a large area of richly-grassed healthy graving country, principally consisting of box fists and open ridges, a large portion of which is of a very fattening character. The run is about 10 miles long, and roughly in breadth from 4 to 64 miles. Its water supply is abundant—sil parts of the run being equally well furnished by the Warnderry and Walla Creeks, and numerous first-class springs, never known to fall.

The improvements comprise a verandal cottage, containing 4 rooms and hitchen, stockyard, wotlabed, and dratting yards, small useerne pashecks, and two good horse paddocks, containing about 36 acres. There are also the necessary out-stations huts and yards.

The following sheep will be sold with Warnaderry, vir.: Ewes ... 2002, more or less, from 1 year to agod Wethers ... 1657, ditto ditto to 4 years Weaners ... 20, ditto ditto.

Total ... 5850, more or less.

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An inspection by intending purchasers is invited.

Torms at sale. HOPEWELL ESTATE, PADDINGTON. Two Building Allotments of Land, as follows:—
Nos. 63 and 64 have such 30 FEBT frontings to Hopewellstreet, with a depth of about 140 test, extending back
to DOSSOR'S BOUNDARY.

GF These Allotments cocupy a choice position on the state, and are worthy the attention of those in search of aliding land in this most popular and improving locality. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions to sell by public at the Rooms, Filt-street, on FRIDAT, 6th April, at 11 s'elock, The above described building sites at Paddington

MONDAY, 8th APRIL. IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE, CITY FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, by order of the Executors of the will of the THOMAS JOHNSON, Esq.

GEORGE.STREET.

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OF 1.—THE CROWN HOTEL, occupying a frontage of 28 FEET 4 INCHES to the west side of GEORGE.STREET, BRICKFIELD-HILL, between Liverpool and Goulburn streets, with a depth of 158 FEET, with use of right of way in conjunction with Mr. Guy's property adjoining.

The premises are of a most substantial character, being massively built of brick and stone, and well finished throughout. The accommodation is as follows:—ON THE CROUND FLOOR, but, her parloar, one large dining-room, two bloor rooms, store room, kitchem, wash-house, &c.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR, ten bedrooms, patent closet, bathroom, supplied with hot and cold water.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR, four bedrooms.

ON THE BASEMENT, large flagged and drained cellar, Large yard at the rear, with stable, shed, and hayloft. The whole are drained, and connected with the main sewers.

"This is one of the best busicess houses in the city, eccupying the leading position in the great main thoroughlare. Better arranged, or more complete prequises, could not be imagined. They are fitted with every convenience and comfort, and command an extensive and highly respectable trade.

LOT 2.—TWO SHOPS and DWELLINGS, Nos. 644

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and 646, Georgo-street, having a frontage of 33 FRET
3 INCHES to the east side of GEORGE-STREET,
BRICKFIRLD-HILL, between Bathurs: and Liverpool streets, with a depth of 125 feet.
These buildings are principally of stone; they contain
each—shop, pariour, and kitchen on the ground floor, and
5 rooms on the upper flooris.
No. 644 is secupied by Mr. Peters, hatter, and No. 645,
Cheapside House, by Mr. Walsh, draper.
At the rear are Yards, Sheds and a Stable.

* This lot fronts the choicest and most valuable position on the cast side of Brickfield-hill. Rental, £3 per
week each house, or
£312 PER ANNUM.

LOT 3.—THE BLACK SWAN INN, No. 685, Georgestreet, with a frontage of 66 FEET to GEORGESTREET, HAYMARKET, nearly opposite Gippsstreet, with a depth of 132 feet, extending on one side
to Victoris-street.
This old well-known Inn is brick-built, with balcony in
front. It contains on the ground floor—Bar, Bar-Parlour,
Dining-room, and another Parlour; and on the upper
floors, 10 Apartments, with Kitchen and 2 Cellars in the
basement. The out-buildings are numerous, comprising
spacious Stabing, loose boxes, Sheds; and fronting Victoris-street are 2 small Cottages.

"." Attention is directed to the very large frontage of
this preperty to George-street, Haymarket, in the centre of
the most populous and important portion of the city, extending back by a good depth to Victoria-street.

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LOT 4.—SUBRY HILLS.

DEVONSHIRE, CROWN, HIGH HOLBORN, and MILRS STREETS.

Corner block of land fronting the above streets, subdivided as follows:—

1.—SUPERIOR BRICK-BUILT HOUSE, facing Crown-street, occupied by Mr. Billott, containing verandah, balcony, hall, drawing and dising rooms, 3 bedrooms; hitchen, landry, &c.; eracted on a corner block of land having the following frontages:—

464 feet to High Holborn-street

514 feet to Miles-street,
2.—CORNER ALLOTMENT, 22 feet to Crown-street, 20 feet to High Holborn-street, 53 feet to Miles-street, together with small dwelling-house thereon, 3, 4, 5, —THREE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, fronting Crown and High Holborn streets.

6.—CHOICE COHNER SITE at the junction of Devonshire, Crown, and High Holborn streets.

TITLES.—Full particulars can be obtained on applica-

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have rewill of the late Thomas Johnson, Eaq., to sell by public
suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
MONDAY, 8th April,
The above well-known VALUABLE CITY PREEHOLDS.
The sterling character of these important properties
will, without comment, attract the attention of those seeking FIRST-CLASS PERMANENT CITY SECURIT
TIES. It is only necessary to state that each loft must
ABSOLUTELY BE SOLD on the above date, that the
Executors may carry out the trusts in the will of the late
Mr. Johnson.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

To Scutters, Graviers, and others.

To Equatiers, Graziers, and others.

A most desirable and highly improved

Besiste and Homestead,

BELMONT,

Near Richmond, on the wostern banks of the

River Hawkesbury,
the property of
the richest alluvial
data and ridges, the whole divided into convenient and
handy paddocks. Together with a

well-finished House or Mansion, containing 15 rooms,
detached hitchen, stables, coach-house, fowl houses,
dc., dc., and other necessary outbuildings.
a whole forming a most beautiful country residence and
homestead.

Terms.—Half cash on signing agreement of sals, the balance by promiseory notes in equal amounts at one, two, and three years, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, and secured by mortgage on the property. JAMES E. WOLFE has received instructions from Henry Newcomen, Esq., to sell by audition, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Maitland, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of April, 1872, at 12 o'clock, All that magnificent estate and homestead, BELMONT, situate on the western banks of the Hawkesbury River, about four miles from Richmond, comprising about 1890 acros of the richest alluvial and graning land, all securely fenced, and subdivided into convenient paddocks.

Together with the improvements created thereon, consisting of

concentration of the consequence of the control of

Water has been laid on from the river (which is of the purest quality) over the whole of the premises, supplying bath and other rooms, and is also conducted over the bath and other rooms, and is also conducted over the garden.

The drainage of the homestead and garden is very complete, and has been carried out on the most approved modern principles.

The improvements throughout are what may be termed grand, and are all in good condition, no expense having been spared in their construction.

The position of the ensiste as a depet for stock, or as gentleman's country residence, could not be surpassed; fat stock travelling as route for Sydney, could be kept there, and advantage taken of any rise or deprossion in that market.

The suctioneer has great pleasure in calling the attention of those desirous of securing a homestead and residence at once both finished and highly improved, to the sale of this really choice and magnifecent property, which is brought into the market for bona tide sale. Any further information cap be find on application at the Office, Highestreet, West Maitland.

To Millers, Manufacturers, and others.

WEARNE'S STRAM FLOUR-MILL and COMMO-DIOUS RESIDENCE and GROUNDS; also, MILLER'S RESIDENCE, BAKEHOUSE, and other substantial Improvements. TITLE—10REENS'S ACT.

Terms siberal,

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Joseph Wearne, Esq.,
M.L.A., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitastreet, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 5th April, at 11 o'clock,
The above well-known extensives and valuable property,
in the town of Liverpool, compresing
THE STEAM FLOUR-MILL,
with 12-horse power cagina, Cornish tubular boller,
and all machinery, gear, and apparatus complete and
in first-class working order; also, miller's residence,
bakehouss, &c.

SUPERIOR PAMILY RESIDENCE,
containing vermadsh, beloony, 8 rooms, kitchesa,
Turkish beth, stable, coachhouse and gardener's
house, with flower and vegetable gardens, orchard,
two grass paddocks, &c.

Further particulars can be obtained on application at the
Rooms.

PLAN ON VIEW.

Sheriff's Office, Bydney, 20th March, 1872. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. MACKENETS V. POWELL. ON WEDNESDAY, the third day of April next, at 12 o'c'ock noon, unless this writ be previously satisfied, the SERRIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, at the residence of the defendant, at Ashheld (old rescourse), 5 cous, 1 built, household fare niture, &c., &c. Tame seek.

THE FRIENDS of JOSEPH PAXTON, Eq., labor of Tambaroors, are respectfully invited to attend the Puneral of his late beloved SON, James Alexander; the move from his residence, No. 235, Macquarie-street, THIS (Tucsday) AFTERNOON, at 2.30 sharp, to the Necropolis, B. STEWART, Undertaker, Bathurst and Pitt streets.

Pitt streets.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JOHN TURNER are
respectfully tayled to attend his Funeral; to move
fr m his late residence, the Railway Hotel, corner of Parremata-street and Be any Road, THIS (Tuesday)
AFTERNOON, a a quarter to 3 o'clock, for Balmain
Cemelery, J. and G. SHYING and CO. 119, 680-ats. S. THE FRIENDS of Mr. WALTER SHOULTS are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late departed BROTHER-IN-LAW, the late Mr. John Twiner; to move from the corner of Parramatta-etire abotany Road, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at a quarter to 2 o'clock. J and G. SHYING and CO.

THE PRIENDS of the late Mrs. MARY M'INTYRE are invited to attend her Funeral; to move from her late rosidence, in Elizabeth-street, Paddington, at half-past 1 o'clo:k on WEDNESDAY, 3rd instant.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS

Excursion Tickets at a SINGLE FARE for the Double Journey will be issued at Sydney by Mail Trains on the 28th instant, and at all Stations to all Stations on the 29th and 30th instant and lat April, available for return on the day of issue for distances not exceeding 15 miles, and for return by sny Train, including Mail Trains, up to the 2nd April, for distances over 15 miles.

JAMES BYENES.

Commissioner for Railways.

Commissioner for Rail Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, 22nd March, 1872.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

The Minister for Works desires to intimate that Special Carriages will be provided to convey Members of Parlia-ment from Newessets to Murrurundi by the Train which will leave Newcastle on THURSDAY next, 4th proximo, MS 8 clocks am. 8 o'clock a.m.
The Train will call at East and West Maitland, Singlen, Muswellbrook, and Scone.

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The Treasury, New South Wairs,
Sydney, 28th March, 1872.

REASURY BILLS, PAYABLE IN SYDNEY.

Sealed TENDERS will be received atthis Office, until
neon of THURSDAY, the 4th proxime, for Treasury Bills,
the balance of the issue under the suthority of the Actof Parliament 36 Victoria No. 4, say EIGHTY-FOUR THOUBAND SIX HUNDRED FOUNDS (284,609), socured
upon the Consolidated Revenues of New South Wides, and
subject to the following conditions, viz.:

1. The Bills will be dated last April, 1872, and will be
payable on 30th June, 1874, in Sydney.

2. The interest will be five pounds per centam per
annum, payable buil-yearly.

3. The Bills will be issued in sums of one hundred
pounds, or any multiple of one hundred pounds.

4. The Bills will be transferable.

6. Each tender must be for the amount of one or more
Bills, and must be ordered.

the University.

3. Should there be more candidates, apparently equally
eligible, than vacancies, they will be required to undergo a
further qualitying examination by actual employment,
without remuneration, in the Mint, for a period not exceed-

the goried of probation, he was seen as the goried of probation, he was a state of the name of the candidate will be submitted to his Excellency for nomination to the Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Treasury for permanent appointment.

AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

ORPHEUS, ORPHEUS.

Production of Planché's grand Operatie Burlesque, entitled
ORPHEUS,
specially localised for the Victoria Theatre by GARNET
WALCH, anthor of the highly successful Christmas Pantensime TROOKULENTOS.
Responserate of Miss LYDIA HOWARDE and Miss
LICIA MANDEVILLE.
Local Rits about everybody and everything,
Parodies on all the latest and most fashionable songs.

A powerful Company, superb drasses, gorgeous scenery, etric lights, &c., &c.

THIS EVENING, MONDAY will be presented, for the first time in Sydney, the new classical, committed, capital burlesque of O R P H E U S.

ORPHEUS.

DRAMATIS PERSON.E.

Pablic Opinion Miss ALICIA MANDEVILLE Orpheus. Mr. Sam Poole Rarydice Miss LYDIA HOWARDE Pluto— (under the assumed form of Aristaeus)—

Jupiter Mr. W. Andrews Juno. Miss Malville Wanss. Miss Manie Milor Cupid Miss Manie Milor Venus. Miss Manie Milor Outpid Miss Patty Holt Dians. Miss Malie Montague Miseruy Miss Maggie Oliver Minerva Miss Annie Roscoe Hebe Miss Harwards Miss Harwards Miss Harwards Miss Harwards Miss Manie Milor Ganymede Miss Harwards Mr. J. Hasker Morpheus Mr. J. Hasker Morpheus Mr. J. Sweeney Cerberus Mr. O. Doering Bacchus Mr. Lambert Pan Mr. Hourigan Gods and Goddesses, Demi Gods, Graces, Nymphs, &c.

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No advance in the prices.
Mr. John Bennett manager.

M. John's School, Darlinghurst, kindly lent for the coasion. OPEMS TO-DAY at 2 o'clock.

A large ssortment of articles, fancy goods, needlework, chi'dren's clothing, pictures in water colours, eleographs, prints, illuminated texts in Oxford frames, vases, dolle. All marked at low prices. Many of the things recently brought from England.

By the kind permission of Major Shepherd and the Officers, the Volunteer Artillery Band will perform during the evening.

the evening.

Open—2 till 5.30, from 7 till 10.

PRNCER'S MECHANICAL and WAXWORKS
EXHIBITION.—Just added, a splendid collection
of 50 Wax Figures, Automaton Singing Birds, &c.,
Mechanical and Scientific Wonders, Glass Blowing,
Glass Spinning, &c., &c.,
Admission, is. Children under 10, half-price.

DDFFILLOWS' HALL, BALMAIN.—A Grand Exhibition and Entertainment will take place TH18 EVENING, in the above fine Hall, under the patronize of the Sons and Daughters of Temperance of Balmain. One-tire of iffe proceeds given to the Building Fund of the Balmain Temperance Hall. Full particulars see poeters.

Last Five Nights of THE AMERICAN EXCELSIOR, MINSTRELS. THIS EVENT G, April 2.

PROGRAMME — PART I.

Dracing Chory — re (original) — Minsteels

Oracing Chory — Hurrah, come on, be gay — Excelsions

"Good-by — darling "—Mr. T. Chapman

"Bolly Varden" —Mr. T. Hudson

"Ring the Bell, Watchman—Brennan

Jenny who lives in the dell " (by request)—Mr. H. Ackland

"Meth." M. All.

"Jenny who lives in the dell" (by request)—Mr. H. Ackland

Monkey's Wedding"—Mr. H. Braham

"Lily of the Lake" (by desire)—Mr. J. A. Herman

Finale—"Jumbo Jum's College"—Hudson, Braham,

Reeves, and Company,

Intermission of ten minutes.

Overture—Grand Duchess—Herman and Orchestra.

Part II.

The Great Pedestal Dance, by T. Hudson, Champion of
the World.

Ballad—"I'll meet thee"—Mr. H. Ackland.

Comic Song—"Tambaroora Gold"—Mr. H. Braham

Cavatina—"This heart by woo o'ertaken"—Mr. J. Wam
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To conclude with the side-splitting Farce,
THE MANAGER. IN A MAZE;

or he would be a Hactor.

Pront seets, 2s, body of the hall, 1s.

Deors open at half-past 7 o'clock; to commence at 8 sharp.
Cartisges may be ordered for half-past 10 o'clock.

H. ACKLAND, Manager.
PAUL DENIER, Agent.

Co FRIDAY, April 5th, Joint Benefit of those popular artistes Mr. H. Ackland and J. A. Herman, on which obtation will be sung the Plantation Ballad entitled TINY TIM, composed expressly for Mr. Ackland by J. C. Fisher, Eq.; also, the ballad of "My Silent Grief," composed by R. H. Watson, Eq.

ROYAL WAXWORKS, 212, Pitt-street,—Figures, life size and elegantly costumed. Adults is: chil., 6d.

ON VIEW, at WAXWORKS.—Photographs of J. P. Bridger and Nichols, at Waxworks, 212, Pitt-street.

REDFERN CHORAL SOCIETY.—NO PRACTICE this week. JOHN HANNIGAN, Hon. Secretary.

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OPEN EVERLY EVENING.
Imm(nse Success of TOMMY LACY, Irish Comedian and Vocalist.

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Third appearance of TOMMY LACY in his great
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till appear during the week in new Sensational and Chaseter Konse.

acter Songs.

MISS LIZZIE HEARTWELL, the most pleasing Balladist over heard in Australia, is nightly enoured at the Cafe Chantant.

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On THURSDAY EVENING next, on the stage of this establishment, LA PETITE FORD will present Two Gold-mounted Whips to the Winning Riders in the St. Leger and Sydney Gold Cup. Look out for "OH! HUSH"

A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE SMYTHE, Surgeon-denies, 27, Hunter-street, two doors from Pitt-st.

A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercery Depot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter-street.

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JAMES ANDERSON, Marine, Fire and Life Insurance Agent. Office, Mort's-passage, 390, George-street.

M ESBAMES TOST and COATES, Berlin Wool, Glass Shade, and Fancy Depot.—Birds and animals mounted. 60, William-street, next Museum Hotel. Tracing and pinking done. Stationery, &c.

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PHOTOS., PHOTOS., 5s per dozen, at YATE'S,
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PUBLIC NOTICES.

Settling Night for St. Leger Day, at the Club Room, THIS EVENING, April 2nd.

By order of the Committee,

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

NOTICE.

A BRANCH of this Eank has been established at Murruradi, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

T. A. DIBBS,

Manager.

OBJENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

This Bank is prepared to PURCHASE SILVER COIN in parcels of £10 and upwards, paying a premium thereon of 1 per cent.

Sydney, 22nd March, 1872. THE EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY
(In Liquidation). (In Liquidation).

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Offices of this Society are REMOVED to No. 7, Oresham-street.

O TICE OF REMOVAL.

HENRY NEWTON,

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER,

from 36, York-street,

Commerce Hall, 788, George-street South.

A SYLUM FOR THE RELIEF OF DESTITUTE CHILDREN, RANDWICK. The Directors acknowledge, with many thanks, the gift

from Dr. JENKINS, of NEPEAN TOWERS, of a BULL, for the use of the Farm in connexion with the Bandwick Institution.

GEORGE F. WISE, Hon. Secretary. INDUSTRIAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

NOTICE—The subscriptions due yesterday will be received THIS EVENING, from 6 till 8 o'clock,
By order of the Board,
WILLIAM JARRETT, Secretary.

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C H O O L O F D R S I G N.—

Gentlemen wishing to become members please attend at Class-room, School of Arts, THIS EVENING, 7.30. New classes forming for Mechanical Drawing and decorative art (cital). T. HODGSON, Principal.

NOTICE.—JAMES RUTHERFORD is no longer in my employ. All persons are hereby CAUTIONED sgairst paying bim moneys or delivering him goods on my account.

W. G. AINSWORTH,
March 20th, 1872. 187 and 189, Your street, Sydney.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. ROBERT TOOTH
has retired from the firm of R. and F. TOOTH
and CO.; Meesre, FREDERICK, OOTH and ROBERT
LUCAS TOOTH, will cantinue to carry on the business
on their own sole account, and will receive all debts and
discharge all Habilities of the late firm.
ROBERT TOOTH,
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Witness - Joun Dawson, Solicitor, Sydney.

Witness—John Dawson, Solicitor, Sydney.

PEPERRING to the above announcement, we beg to be notify that the business heretofore carried on by Messra, R. and F. TOOTH and CO. will be continued by us under the style of F. TOOTH and CO.

FREDERICK TOOTH.

O T J C E

The PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned FREDERICK TOOTH, ROBERT LUCAS TOOTH, ROBERT LUCAS TOOTH, ROBERT LUCAS TOOTH, ROBERT CRAN, and FORSTER F. NIXON, in connection with business operations at vengarie, wide Bay, and Surnest districts, under the style of TOOTH and Okan, is this day DISSOLVED by mutual consent. All debts and other assets will be received and all liabilities discharged by ROBERT TOOTH, ROBERT CRAN, and FURSTER F. NIXON, who from this time forward take over on their own sole account "Yergarie," and the business and obligations thereof. As witness the hands of the parties respectively, this 21st day of March, 1872.

BEG to APOLOGISE to Mr. G. LORD, Painter for using obscene language to him. C. W. JOLLY.

(AUTION.—To parties owing me money, that S. C.
PARKER, having left my employment, is no longer
allowed to collect.

J. P. HRALEY, Vitoria What.

M OR T AND C CIRCULAR QUAY, SYDNEY. WOOL BROKERS, LIVE STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, SHEEP AND CATTLE SALESMEN.

Mr. GEORGE HILL and Mr. JOHN LIBBY being no longer in my service, I will not be responsible for any debte contracted without my written authority, and require all debte to be paid to me personally.

26th March, 1877.

IN G L B T O N.

TO NEWSPAPER PROPRIETORS AND OTHERS.

At a PUBLIC MEETING, in Singleton, a committee was appointed to make inquiries as to the support likely to be awarded a NEWSPAFER in the town of Singleton, to be of a double demy size, and published bi-weekly. This committee have, with very little trouble, obtained the promise of 150 subscribers, which number the committee fully believe can be increased to at least 250 or 200. Besides the newspaper, there is a large amount of job printing to be done, as there is no press within thirty miles of the town. Persons who are therefore willing to establish such a paper as the one required will please communicate with the undersigned, prior to the 13th April, for full particulars.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

POR SALE, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, 1\frac{1}{2}\$, and 2 inch PIPING, cheap; \$\frac{2}{2}\$, \$\frac{2}{4}\$, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ CHAIN, \$\frac{1}{4}\$ aper cwt.

THOMAS COLLINS and SON,

Iron Yard, 8\frac{3}{2}\$, Paramatta-atreet.

their Works is saw ya-address.

Any Nails, therefore, which are not distinguished as above, must not be confounded with "EWBANK'S NAILS," the quality of which is so well appreciated as being far superior to that of any other make.

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Merchants' indents faithfully and promptly executed at lowest current prices. Price lists on application. Agent for New South Wales, J. C. NEILD, Jun., Lyons-buildings, George-street, Sydney.

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HENRY'S COLONIAL OINTMENT, in hid pots Is each, at all Chemists and Storekeepers. C A U T 1 0

STREDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS for children cutting tecir teeth. Purchasers are requested to BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
of this medicine, and to observe, in every case, that the word "JOHN STEEDMAN, Chemist, Walworth, Surrey," are engraved on the Government Stamp affixed to each packet, without which none are genuins. Sold by a Chemists and Druggists in Australasis in packets.

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IT IS THE PHYSICIAN'S CURE
FOR GOUT, RHEUMATIC GOUT, GRAVEL,
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And as a safe and gentle medicine for Infants, Chidren,
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DINNEFORD'S Friction Gloves and Belts.
Wholesale Agonts, Sydney.—EDWARD ROW and
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NORSON'S EFFECTUAL REMEDIES are sold by Chemists and Druggists throughout the world.

INDIGESTION.—The popular and professional medicine is MORSON'S PEFSINK, the active digestive principle of the gastric juice. In powder, lozanges, globules, and as wine.

CHLORODYNE has now obtained such universal celebrity as a remedial agent, it can scarcely be considered a speciality, its composition being known to most European practitioners. The combination of Chloroform quickly relieves the pain and spame of cholers, distributes, dysentery, and in fact all acute and nervous pains; and in chronic coughs, frequently very small doses will produce this beneficial result. It may be administered in almost any fluid, or on sugar. Many of the chlorodynes of commerce are not of uniform strength, and vary in their effect, which has induced MORSON and SON to compound this preparation to remedy these defects. The dose for an adult is from 10 to 20 drope (and 1 minim is equal to 2 drope), the dose may, however, be increased in especial cases to 25 or even 30 minims, but it is best to commence with the losser dose. Sold in 1, 2, 4 and 8 cz bottles.

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All the above are carefully packed and shipped to ordet, which must be made payable in Eggland. Sole Manufacturers: ThOMAS MORSON and SON, Modsillists and Jurors at all the great Enthibitions, 31, 33, 124, Southampton Row, Russell-square, London, Works—

UPWARDS OF FIFTY YEARS' experience has fully confirmed the superior reputation of these Lozenges, in the cure of ASTHMA, WINTER COUGH, HOARSENESS, SHORTMESS of EREATH, and other PULMONARY MALADIES.

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Quite harmless to animals, but effectually destroys every
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Frice, 3s 6d and 7s. Family bottles (equal to 4 small),
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exerts the most so thing, cooling, and purifying action of
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The "Common Sense," chain stitch, 53.
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The largest sale of any in Australias.
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WANTED, to purchase old ZINC. Australian Pre-serving Company, Duke's Wharf, Miller's Point. WANTED a good Milch GOAT. Apply to D. T. Moodie, Charlotte-place.

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WANTED, near town, a genteel HOUSE or COT TAGE; small family. A. F. C., HERALD Office. ANTED, a detached HOUSE, with garden, in the suburbs, on the line of railway, or convenient to bus. Rent about 14s per week. Address, situation, &c., to K., Mr. Bamsay, 279, George-street.

PROFESSIONS TRADES ETC. A MANAGER is required for the Britannia Tin Mines, Cope's Creek, inversil. Applications to b made to the Proprietors, under cover to Mr. J. Tysoe Armidale. References required.

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litel, Bakhurst-street. J. HAWKINS, Societary.

TINSMITHS.—TWO good HANDS Wanted for Queensland. Apply H. Beit, 6, Wynyard street.
TO TAILORS.—Wanted, a good Trousers HAND.
R. Dougles, 19, Hunter-street.
TO DRAPERS.—Thompson and Giles have a VA-CANCY for first-class HAND in Mantle Room.

UNION CLUB, BRISBANE.—Required a House and all particulars can be seen at the Huntal Office Applications addressed Secretary, Union Club, must be received in Brisbane on or before the 14th of April next Brisbane, 22nd March, 1872.

WANTED, a SURGEON, to proceed to Lundon.
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WANTED, a good FRENCH-POLISHER. Next
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A YOUNG Man who has been three years employed as Time and Bookkeeper in a wood and wrightwork establishment is open to Engagement. First-class refs Address P. S., HERALD Office. Open for a week. SITUATION, wanted, by a competent Laudress, in gentleman's family. Address J. M., Herald.

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BARMAID, first-class, wanted; reference indispensab wages good. Mrs. Stephenson, 6, Bridge-street. I IGHT PORTER wanted. 237, Pitt-street.

WANTED, a respectable GIRL, to mind child and make hereelf useful. 232, Castlereagh-street. WANTED, a Female General SERVANT. Apply Cheshire Cheese Hetel, Elizabeth-street South. W ANTED, a young Girl, as General SERVANT Apply P. Andreas, Brickfield-hill.

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